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Doubts if Other Legationers Can Make a Stand.

Preparations for Hostilities — Gen. Chaffee Leaves San Francisco.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] SHANGHAI, July 1.—[By Asiatio Cable | The German Minister was attacked while proceeding to the Tsung Li Yamen, where he died. BRITISH CONSUL'S REPORT.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
SHANGHAI, July 1. - The British onsul at Che Foo telegraphs that Baron Von Ketteler, German Minis ter at Peking, was murdered by na tive troops June 18. Three legations, it is not stated which, were still undestroyed June 23.

The American Consul here says that Yun Lu telegraphed, June 26, that the other ministers were safe that morning. The situation was desperate, and he doubted whether the ministers could hold out twenty-Empress could not longer give pro-

GEN. GOODNOW'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Two im portant cablegrams were received by Secretary Hay today from United States Consul-General Goodnow at Shanghai. The date is understood to be that of last night. The text is withheld, but the Consul states in substance that it is rumored in Shanghai that the German Minister to Peking, Baron Von Ketteler, was killed at Peking on the 18th of June. priests at Peking, who state that On the 23rd of June, three of the legation buildings were still standing. The others have been burned On the 26th of June, a dispatch was received at Shanghai from Yun Lu (believed to be the Viceroy of the province of Chi-Li, where the principal troubles have occurred) stating that other ministers were

Dispatches to Shanghai from dif-

Tung, father of the heir apparent appears to be in absolute control at Peking, and his attitude is the worst ssible and most hostile to forigners. It is even said that he ised an edict as far back as the 20th of June, ordering all the viceroys to attack the foreigners in their re spective provinces—an order which

LEGATIONS BURNED. ROME, July 1.—The commander of the cruiser Elbe telegraphs from Taku, June 30, as follows: "Advices from the German legation in Peking state that all the legation buildings have been burned except those of England, France and Germany. All the members of the diplomatic

**BUTCHERY OF WHITES** Consule Think It Occurred.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, July 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Official dispatches received by the consular body at Shanghai, an Express cable, dated Shanghai July 1, says, confirmed in the full est manner the report of the butch-ery of Baron Von Ketteler, the German Minister June 18. The ambassador was riding in Legation street when he was attacked by Chinese troops and "Boxers," dragged from his horse and killed. His body was hacked to pieces with swords. The German legation and six other buildings were burned and a number of servants of the legation killed and their bodies thrown into the flames.

Official confirmation of this chastly business has created the utmost consternation among the consuls-general of the powers, who expressed fears that war a l'out rance will be declared against the Peking government. The Conssul entertain little hope that any for eigners are left alive in the capital There were 100 foreigners connected with the legations, 50 in the customhouse, English and American tourists and others to the num ber of 150 and nearly 500 legation

The British Foreign Office, the Daily Muil learns, has received news from the British Consul at Che Foo that Baron Von Ketteler has been killed, but no other in-

A dispatch to the Express from Nanking, June 30 says: "French priests here have received reports from Peking that the public executions of foreigners has been in progress since June 2. The news comes by runners from French they administered the last the condemned men."

Nanking cables, dated Sunday, says that Viceroy Liu Yun Yik has received a telegram from Gen Yulu, Saturday, stating that the German Minister had been murdered at Peking. Yulu, who es caped from Tien-Tsin to Pao Ting Fu, also wired: "Position desperate

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z. German Minister Killed at Peking. Losses in Great Hoboken Fire. Hill Boom at Kansas City.

Three Political Events Yesterday. Rev. Sheldon on a Ticket. Officials Alarmed at Situation,

Gen. Chaffee Ready to Leave. Capture of Arizona Desperadoes Three Tons of Gold.

Rough Riders' Reunion Attractive. Relay Race Full of Spills. Botha Renews His Activity.

News of Suburban Towns. Liners: Classified Advertising. The Times Home Study Circle.

Editorials: Editorial Paragraphs. At the Churches Yesterday. All Along the Line: Coast Notes.

Oil Drilling to Be Prevented. Local and Eastern Sporting News. 11. Southern California by Towns.

Personal Mention: Men and Women City in Brief: Paragraphed News. Home News and Local Business. Manifesto to Filipinos.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Collision on Second-street electric road....Suspected count-erfeiter locked up....Interview with Comedian Hart....Short apricot season. Big potato crop at Vernon...New irri-gating plant on West Adams street. City Council to be enjoined from per-mitting oil drilling in Sunset Park. Excursion of Camera Club...Local ball team victorious...Oll exchange clearteam victorious .... Oil exchange clearestablished....Cottage de

stroyed by fire. PACIFIC COAST. Capture of Arizona desperadoes...Excursions at Stockton...Oakdale issues school bonds...Enthuslasm at Visalia over arrival of Santa Fé through train. Troops to be asked to protect Japanese at Keswick...Three tons of gold brought to Seattle...Oakland man killed by train...Seven men drowned

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Diego woman wills \$29,000 to Volunteers of America...Meeting of Democratic County Committee at Riverside...Kerp unty lands to be reopened... New anide plant started at Victor... Lo Angeles young man hurt in Santa Monica bath-house... Brush fire at Avalon...Orange county crops pan-ning out well....Pasudena census rators scour ng the mountains. THE CRISIS IN CHINA. German Minister and servants killed at Peking and legations burned...Consuls-gen-eral of the powers fear other massacres have been committed...French priests report killing of foreigners...Out-

breaks of "Boxers" expected in sev-eral cities....Gen. Chaffee starts for the Orient .... Serious attack at Kar Prince Tuan said to have seized the

BRITISH-BOER WAR. Gen. Col-ville ordered, home....Botha showing ncreased activity...Roberts discusses Burdett....Coults's charges.

THE PHILIPPINES. Two rebel documents found at Manila...Alleged manifesto from Aguinaldo urges notives to keep their arms....Capt. Han-cock found guilty....Two murder cases reviewed....The Seelanaw and Cone-

maugn.

POLITICAL. Boom like Roosevelt's may be worked up for Hill—Strong 18-to-1 sentiment from the West—Kansas City convention hall not completed. Candidates for Democratic Vice-Presidency....Maguire Interviewed at Pueblo....Rev. Sheldon choice of United Christians for Vice-President. Christians for Vice-President.

SPORTING. Bicyclist Francis in-jured in San José relay race.... Kansac City and Chicago break even....Pitts-burgh whitewashes Chicago—Brooklyr defeated—Other eastern games...Stock ton easily defeats San Francisco—Othe coast games....World's record on ce nent track made at Cincinnati. GENERAL EASTERN. Horrible scenes at Hoboken fire—Latest reports make little changes in losses....Rough Riders' reunion attracting hundreds

MILLIONS

Late Reports Lessen Losses Little.

All the members of the diplomatic corps have taken refuge in the British legation." Floating Coffins.

> Over Two Hundred Visitors On the Bremen Alone.

Tons Upon Tons of Merchandise Consumed on Docks.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT. (A. P. NIOHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, July 1.—The losses sustained in the fire at the docks of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company in Hoboken yesterday are tonight conservatively placed at nearly 310,000,000; the loss of life, merely guesswork at even this hour, will reach probably as high as 200, and there are over 300 men in the ospitals in this city, Hoboken and Jersey City, badly burned.

ochinery.

The Saale, the steamship which will have the most horrible story of death to unfold when the divers go down in the 'ospitals in this city. Hoboken and Jersey City, badly burned.

Up to 11 o'clock, eighteen bodies have been recovered. Eleven of those were placed in a row at the morgue in this city and numbered, this being the only means the authorities have of maintaining any sort of identity of the corpses, as they are so badly charred and dismembered that identification will be made only by trinkets or pieces of clothing that were found about the bodies. The only way the steamship officials have of approximating the loss of life is by comparing the list of those reported safe with the list of the employed and only 127 of these had been accounted for up to 11 o'clock, leaving 128 men actually employed as files.

missing up to that hour.

On the Saale, 255 men were employed and only 127 of these had been accounted for up to 11 o'clock, leaving 128 men actually employed as officers, sallors, stewards, engineers, coal passers, ollers and trimmers, to be accounted for.

The Bremen had 204 men on board, but only 127 of these have been found. The Maine had 137 employés on board at the time, and of these only seventy-six have been reported safe.

A spectacular, but horrible sight was presented today. Where, two days ago,

A spectacular, but horrible sight was presented today. Where, two days ago, piers reached hundreds of feet out into the river and rose like great hills alive with outgoing and incoming commerce, lay a great waste of burning and smouldering beams, with here and there a remnant of a high brick wall. The three immense piers of the North German Lloyd line were burned to the water's ripple; the Thingyilla pier lay smouldering and a part of the Hamburg-American pier, which had just been added to their great piere was in ruins.

been added to their great piere was in ruins.

Four large storehouses of the Palmer Campbell Company are wrecked, and they, with the piers, went to make up the appalling mass of débris, smoking, sizzling and steaming. It covers over four city blocks and reaches out into the river for over 1000 feet. Streams of water are being pumped upon the ruins, and workmen are poking about for bodies.

This was the scene of the greatest

This was the scene of the greatest This was the scene of the greatest attraction today, and thousands upon thousands of people went there. The streets were jammed. Far off, the North River at Weehawken, a great cloud of smoke rose and tumbled, at one moment on the water and the next rising just enough to show the skeletons of two of the great ocean liners, the Bremen and the Maine, that rose like giant spires out of the smooth face of the water. They had both been beached there. Around them swarmed a fleet of small boats, carrying sightseers. ing sightseers.

Far down the river, off Ellis Island,

Far down the river, off Ellis Island, lay the smoking and steaming hulk of the Saale, almost a total wreck. The loss of life will probably prove greatest when the wreck of the Saale has been searched. Already a number of bodies have been taken off, and as soon as the fire in the hold has subsided there is every probability that many bodies will be found below decks.

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compartment just before the Saale went down.

Of the 266 persons reported missing tonight it is believed some will be found in sallors' boarding-houses in this city, Jersey City and Hoboken.

The North German Lloyd officials deny that any passengers were lost; declare that few. if any, visitors perished and that the loss of life was almost entirely among employés of the most entirely among employes of the

OTHER PARTICULARS.

NEW YORK July 1.—The fearful havoc to life and property caused by the fire which broke out at the docks of the North German Lloyd Company in Hoboken yesterday cannot be approximated with any degree of certainty. Conservative people who have had experience along the docks are of the opinion that not more than 200 lives were lost, but one of the officers of the steamship Bremen said today that there were fully 200 visitors on

board that vessel, when the first touched there, the majority of them being women. A boat was lowered from the Bremen shortly after the alarm had been given, but the craft capsized as it touched the water, and none of them were saved by those remaining on the vessel. This in itself would indicate that the list of dead may be larger than it was first thought. The property loss can simply be approximated at this time. None of the officials around the docks could give anything like a precise estimate of their losses, and none was prepared to make a statement on this point. A conservative estimate made by a prominent fire underwriter places the entire damage at less than \$10,000,000. The three docks of the North German Lloyd line are total losses, with all their contents, and they are still smouldering, with many streams from hose playing centinuously on the débris. The pier of the Thingvalla line is totally wiped out, and an extension which had just been built on the Hamburg-American line's expanse of piers was burned down to the pile tops.

The warehouse of the Palmer Camp-

of piers was burned down to the pile tops.

The warehouse of the Palmer Campbell Company, which was across the street from the North German Lloyd docks, suffered greatly, and a number of houses along the street were scorched badly. The loss on the steamship properties and other companies, estimated tonight, is, approximately, as follows: The steamship Maine of the North German Lloyd line cost \$1,500,000 outside of the cargo, fitting and stores. The loss is placed at \$1,500,000 for the vessel, and about \$400,000 for the fitting and stores, and the cargo that was aboard of her.

The steamship Bremen of the North German Lloyd line cost \$1,250,000, and her fittings and cargo were valued at

German Lloyd line cost \$1,250,000, and her fittings and cargo were value. I at \$300,000. The cargo and stores were entirely consumed, and the loss to the vessel proper will amount to at least \$750,000. She is beached off Weehawken tonight and still smouldering, apparently destroyed, excepting her machinery.

chinery.

The Saale, the steamship which will

scorched.

The warehouses of Palmer Campbell, houses E, F, G and H, were burned. Campbell said tonight he could not give a definite estimate of his losses, but the damage to buildings alone would amount to at least \$50,000 and the contents to \$1,50,000. Had the fire occurred at any other time in the year, knew the object of the visit, it we he said the loss w

curred at any other time in the year, he said, the loss would have been much greater, as just at the present time the imports are very light and the houses were not well filled. This statement accounts for the comparatively small loss on the three piers of the North German Lloyd line. One lighter containing 5000 bass of sugar was destroyed, the loss being \$27,000.

Eight barges and eleven canal boats were either burned or sunk with their rargoes; total valuation \$125,000. The Hoboken Shore Railroad had a number of cres burned and other property damaged, loss \$7000. Minor losses on floating property burned at the fire proper or set on fire by burning driftwood will amount to about \$20,000. The personal losses sustained by those aboard the steamships can simply be surmised, as there is no way of escertaining this at the present time.

Freight Manager Bonner said tonight that the Marge had about five thousand sons of cargo in her hold. Of this there were 2000 tons of grain, 1000 bags of slag, about three thousand bales of cotton and general merchandise. The Saale had a full cargo, including copper and general merchandise, but the Bremen had hardly any cargo aboard. "I believe," Bonner said, "that the loss to the cargo on the three ships will exceed \$1,000,000. As to the loss of cargo on the piers, it is difficult to estimate, for there was both inward and outward bound cargo there.

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"The greatest damage on the cargo of the Saale will be that done by the water. I believe the hull of the Saale below the waterline is all right, and also her engines. In a visit to the Bremen we found that while the hull is in good shape, appurently the cargo is lost. The Bremen has a list to port, and there is some danger that she may break if she lists further. The may break if she lists further. The Maine, like the Bremen, was still burn-ing when I was there." Gustav Schwab, the agent of the North German Lloyd Steamship Line,

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BOOM

One May Land Hill Near Bryan.

New York Disposed to Aid Ex-Senator.

But is Willing to Support Convention's Choice.

Westerners Giving Towns a Lift-Sixteen-to-one impressions.

KANSAS CITY, July L.—Former Gov. David B, Hill of New York, accompanied by his private secretary, P. J. Manwiller, and Gen. J. S. McEwan of Albany, arrived here early today from St. Louis, having left Albany Friday. Within two hours of his arrival, Hill departed for Lincoin to hold a conference with Bryan. As Gov. Hill was leaving the breakfast room at the Coates House, shortly after his arrival, he was handed a telegram from Bryan, requesting him to come to Lincoin at his earliest convenience. Despite the fact that he was much fatigued from his long trip from New but Hill boarded it, expecting to arrive at Lincoln about 7 o'clock this evening. He hopes to get a late train out of Lincoln tonlight, and reach Kandas City tomorrow meraling. While declining to be interviewed on the political zituation, Gov. Hill said, as he left the hotel: "I am much fattgued after my long trip, and of my own accord would not feel disposed to do more traveling at this time, but a summons from Mr. Bryan in the circumstances is a call to duty, and I am going to Lincoln by the first train that will take me there."

The telegram calling the Governor to

knew the object of the visit, it would be improper for him to discuss it. Gen. McEwan, who is one of Gov. Hill's closest political friends, having for many years been one of his right-hand men in the Empire State, did not accompany the Governor to Lincoin. "I have no knowledge," said he, "of the reasons which impelled Mr. Bryan to call the Governor to Lincoin. To me, the telegram from Mr. Bryan was not a surprise, as he desires doubtless to be in close touch with people from all parts of the country."

"Do you think Mr. Bryan desires to

all parts of the country."

"Do you think Mr. Bryan desires to discuss the platform with Gov. Hill?"

"Possibly." repiled Gen. McEwan, smiling. "It would be quite natural that they should have some confidences to exchange on the subject."

"It is reported that Gov. Hill has a draft of the planks of the platform that draft of the planks of the platform that will be satisfactory to the New York and eastern Democrats generally," was

suggested.
"Oh, that is newspaper gossip," re-plied Gen. McEwan, evasively. "The Governor quite naturally has his ideas of what ought to be the declarations of the Kansas City convention, but he is here as a representation. he is here as a representative of the New York Democracy, and will sup-port both the ticket and platform agreed upon after such mature de-liberation as the convention will give

both."
"Is Gov. Hill a candidate for the Vice-Presidency?" Gen. McEwan was asked bluntly.
"He is not," he replied with emphasis. "You understand, of course, that I do not speak for Senator Hill further than that."
"The he would accept the residence."

"Then he would accept the nomina-tion for Vice-President, if it were ten-dered to him?"

dered to him?"
"That is a question which only Gov.
Hill himself can answer," said Gen.
McEwan cautiously. "He alone knows
what he would do in any given set of circumstances. He is not a can

North German Lloyd Steamship Line, said:

"Things are in a very unsettled condition as yet, and I have been hard at work today gathering up the ends. I have been on a tour of inspection this morning, and in a tug visited all three of the wrecked vessels, as well as the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grose. She will leave on her regular trip Tuesday at 10 p. m.

"The Saale was the first vessel we visited. From there we visited the Bremen and the Maine. Both vessels are still burning. I should not say that any of the vessels would be a total loss. They look worse from they outside than they really are. After what the loss will be. Both the Bremen and the Saale are, however, pretty badly damaged.

"I will not give any figures, nor can I estimate what the amount will be. The loss on the ships will be estimated by the home office. We received a talk with the Democratic leader as to the financial sechration to be made by the home office. We received a desire a distinct declaration in favor of the control of the co hotel corridors, and was the principal topic of discussion. Opinions varied widely as to the object of the conference, but as nobody had any really definite information, the gossip was purely speculative. In some quarters, it was suggested that Gov. Hill's visit was not in response to a summons from Bryan, but was prompted by a desire on the part of the New Yorker to have a talk with the Democratic leader as to the financial dechration to have as

duce not only Bryan, but also vention to accept a modified

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#### WILL DOMINATE IN THE THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

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at the ratio of 16 to 1, will be such a suffirmation of the Chicago platform a that subject as will prove satisfac-ory to all elements of the party. Later in the day, it was suggested hat Gov. Hill might not return to cansas City before tomorrow. His onference with Bryan, it was said, was to be of such importance that it ould not be disposed of in time to en-ble the Governor to leave Lincoln to-light in time to reach this city tomor-

AMONG THE DELEGATES.

Hill for Place.

Danforth Would Like to Be On the Ticket-Platform Gossip.

TRANSPORT (1997)

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the city early today en route in, Neb., to call upon Bryan. e left Byraouse, he received a from Bryan requesting him to Lincoln before he went to ention. Mayor McGuire favors nation of former Gov. Hill for

the convention. Mayor McGuire favors he nomination of former Gov. Hill for fice-President.

The New York leaders, who are mown as the Croker faction, did not neet ex-Senator Hill after their arrival in the city. Croker, ex-Senator lurphy and Judge Van Wyck had conferences with Senator Jones and ther Democratic leaders, during the lay, but little developed regarding ither the platform or the Vice-Presidential candidates.

"Will New York support Hill for Vice-President?" Murphy was asked.

"Yes, if the convention wants him, and he would be a strong candidate, too. He has strength through the Blate, and would poll a good vote. The organization would give him hearty and loyal support if he should be named. New York is not presenting any candidate, but will support any one the convention wants."

During the day there was some talk about the differences between Croker and Hill. Some of the promounced anti-Hill men in the New York contingent are said to be urging Croker to turn Hill, down for everything, not even to give him one of the minor committee places. Van Wyck and Hill are both anxious to represent. New York on the Resolutions Committee. Van Wyck has already drafted a platform, which he has been showing to different delegates. In case of a clash between these men, it is said that Croker could control the delegation for Van Wyck, but the bellef is that, in the interest of harmony, he will give Hill what he wants, and that the ex-Senator will serve on the Resolutions Committee.

"If he does," asserted one New Yorker, "you will see Hill chairman of the committee. But that will depend upon the result of the conference at Liscoin."

As to the candidacy of Sulzer, the New Yorkers take the same position was a constituted to the conference at Liscoin."

The advance guard of the Wisconsin elegation, headed by Mayor Rose of The advance guard of the Wisconsin delegation, headed by Mayor Rose of Milwaukee and J. M. Clancy of Madison, who holds National Committeeman Wall's proxy, arrived today. Mayor Rose was non-committal on the question of the Vice-Presidential nomination. "I am not in a position to say what action the Wisconsin delegation will take" said he. "I have had very little communication with the members of the delegation, and until we get together and talk over the situation, it would be useless for me to say whom we will support for the nomination.

"How about Hill?"
"Well, Mr. Hill has friends wherever you will find Democrats," he replied.

piled.

Consmitteeman Clancy was very pronounced in his advocacy of the nomination of Hill.

"We want a man who can carry New York against Roosevelt," said he. "Hill can do that. He will bring more votes to the ticket than any man we can put up, and I believe he will be nominated. There is a very strong sentiment in his favor among the members of the Wisconsin delegation with whom I have talked, and I believe there will be a regular Roosevelt hoom developed for Hill before the convention is called to order."

Among the Wisconsin delegation the

Among the Wisconsin delegation the nomination of Charles A. Towne was not regarded with favor.

"We want a Democrat, not a Populist," said Clancy. "Towne is an impossibility; don't you think so?" he asked, turning to Mayor Rose.

The latter nodded assent. A specific free silver plank in the platform did not find supporters in the delegations, most of those who cared to say anything at all favoring the simple reaffirmation of the Chicago platform. new York Would Support

PENNSYLVANIA. The Pennsylvania delegation, 100 strong, under the leadership of Col. James M. Guffey reached here today.

ARIZONA. in favor of the nomination of Towns for Vice-President. Should his nomination not be possible, then Congress-man Sulzer is favored. As to the plat-

man Sulzer is favored. As to the platform, an explicit declaration in favor
of free silver is favored, although a
simple reaffirmation of the Chicago
platform would be satisfactory to the
Arizona men. The delegates are
strongly against the nomination of
Hill.
"His action in the convention of four
years ago put him in disfavor throughout the whole West," said Judge J. M.
Murphy, "We favor the nomination of
Mr. Towne. If he cannot be nominated, then we believe the nomination
should go to New York. Congressman

MONTANA.

The contesting delegates from Montana, representing the Marcus Daly faction of the party in that State, arrived today, the party including Gov. Smith, former Senator Maginnis and ex-Congressman Hartman. Until the Montana contest is settled by the National Committee, no formal plan of action will be mapped out by the delegation in regard to the platform or the Vice-Presidential nomination. Towne is, however, a warm favorite for the nomination, with perhaps Congressman Sulzer of New York for second choice.

"Personally, I favor Mr. Towne," said Gov. Smith, "and I believe many of the Montana delegates do. We intend to fight for a positive declaration in favor of the free colnage of silver, as a financial plank in the platform, and Congressman Towne certainly represents our idea in regard to this. But, of course, we will not settle on any concerted plan of action until our contest is settled."

Hill as a Vice-Presidential possibility is not regarded with favor by the Montana delegation.

MINNESOTA. MONTANA.

MINNESOTA. Among the late arrivals to-lay were L. Rosing and T. day were L. Rosing and T. D. O'Brien, both delegates-at-large of D. O'Brien, both delegates-at-large of Minnesota. Rosing is the private secretary of Gov. Lind, and chairman of the State Central Committee, and O'Brien is the Minnesota member of the National Committee. They are simply advance guards of the Minnesota delegation, which is not expected to arrive before Tuesday night. The Minnesota delegation was instructed for Towne for Vice-President, and both Rosing and O'Brien are enthusiastic in their advocacy of his nomination. Rosing will place Mr. Towne in nomination.

DISPOSES OF WASTE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—F. C. Boeckman of the Bay City Wheelmen, paced by tandems, today rode from the Oakland Courthouse to San José in 1 hr. 37 min. flat. This reduces the former record held by E. W. Waste of San José by 944 minutes.

ONE DAY'S EVENTS.

Noteworthy Features at Kansas City Yesterday.

Hill Summoned by Bryan-Conference of Leaders - Platforms.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
KANSAS CITY, July 1.—Three noteworthy events stood out today above worthy events stood out today above the mass of details marking the ap-proach of the Democratic National Convention—the arrival of David B. Hill of New York and his departure to Lincoln in response to a telegraphic summons from Bryan; the conference of Chairman Jones with Mr. Croker, ex-Senator Murphy and other influen-tial leaders concerning the platform, and the first serious consideration by the convention leaders of a plan to reach an understanding on the platthe convention leaders of a plan to reach an understanding on the plat-form that the way will be open to nom-inate Bryan for the Presidency July 4. Aside from these main features of the day, there were few outward evi-

on on the first day of the ses sion, the members of the Executive Committee are giving it serious con-sideration. The main difficulty in the way of such an arrangement is the debate on the platform, for with this settled, it is believed that the organisation could be so advanced as to permit the nomination to be made on the lirst day. This has emphasized the doubt existing on the platform, and has been the cause of several inter-esting private conferences during the

day.

The first of these was in Senator Jones's private rooms, when Croker and former Senator Murphy called. They found Messrs. Johnson and Campau of the Executive Committee with Jones. and the talk soon turned to the plat-form. It can be stated on the author-ity of one of the gentleman participat-ing, that Messrs. Croker and Murphy made no demands, nor did they submi made no demands, nor did they submit any exact platform proposition, but they appeared more as counsulors and advisers in the general interest of the party, to urge that judicious action on the platform would make the East, particularly New York, debatable ground in the coming convention. Pracically the entire debate, quite formal at all times, was on the plat-form, with a view to securing united action by the East, West and South After the conference, it was stated with satisfaction by those present that all the indications pointed to a com-plete unanimity and reconciliation be tween the sections.

Another meeting of the same genera character occurred later in the Chairman Jones, ex-Gov. Stone of Missouri, J. M. Guffey, the successor of Harrity of Pennsylvania; Campau and Johnson being present. Again the platform was gone over, with special reference to learning wherein the sentiment

harmony.

While these conferences were going on, Hill of New York had arrived and leparted, without pausing long enough confer with the other New leaders. His appearance early in the day started active comment as to his purposes and his Vice-Presidential can-didacy, but his departure for Lincoln, on the telegraphic summons of Bryan, caused little less than a sensation among the convention chiefs. The New Yorkers were as much mystified as others. The overtures had come from Bryan, and it was regarded as anothe arbinger of that peace and reconcilia harbinger of that peace and reconcina-tion which is being industriously sought by the party leaders. Its effect on the Hill Vice-Presidential movement was problematical, with indications that such an evidence of good feeling would strengthen the New Yorker among those naturally most hostile to bim, the

devoted personal adherents of Bryan, and of the cause on which he and Hill differed so widely. During his brief stay here, the ex-Senator did not com-mit himself on the Vice-Presidency, but his close personal friends gave the im-pression that he would accept if called upon by the imperative demand of the

upon by the imperative demand of the convention.

The New Yorkers not personally identified with Hill look askance at the movement toward him, but say that if the rest of the country wants Hill he will be acceptable also to them. The arrival of the Pennsylvania and Wisconsin delegations today gave a decidedly Hill tone to the political atmosphere, notwithstanding the assertion of some of the foremost leaders that the Hill movement had reached its climax, and was now on the decline. As for the other Vice-Presidential movements, each has its hopes and vicissitudes, and no one of them has shown such preponderating strength as to seem really formidable.

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BRYAN'S ONE PLANK.

On the other hand, George Fred Wilinancial question still of the greatest temportance, and says he feels confident that the New England delegates are practically solid in that position.

"The free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 was the touchstone of the convention of 1896," he said, today, and its reiteration will add strength to the cause in the coming campaign." but the cause in the coming campaign." but the Congressional Campaign Committee, takes a somewhat different view, but he would not stop at a mere declaration for the Chicago platform. He holds that new conditions will render it necessary to add something to what was said on trusts in 1896, and he says that to make an addition on that subject and not to make it on the finances would be considered as invidious and would result injuriously. He would, however, not use the phrase 16 to 1, but would declare for free coinage at

a "legal ratio." It is expected that the Silver Republican party will ask to be consulted upon the question of the financial plank. The representatives of that party already here express a strong preference for a positive declaration for the old ratio.

"We want 16 to 1," said former Senator Dubois of Idaho, today, "but if they will put Towne on the ticket with Bryan we will be willing to make concessions on the money plank. If, however, such a man as Hill is to be nominated, we want an ironclad silver platform. Thus you see," the ex-Senator added, "the personolity of the Vice-Presidential candidate may have a decided influence upon the platform and vice versa. Bryan and Towne would be a platform in themselves."

Bryan's position, as outlined by those close in touch with him, is this: He holds that the popularity of the Democratic ticket in 1896 was due very largely to the positive position taken on the silver question, and that to take a backward step et this time would be an evidence of faltering and would weaken the ticket in its own strongholds without strengthening it where there is no hope of winning. He even goes so far as to say that he regards the plotform of more importance than the ticket. He thinks also if he should take any other position, he would be accused of vaciliation and that in short, everything is to be last oy making a change, while nothing is to be gained by it.

Those who agree with Bryan on this point contend that there is no prassibility of his changing from before the time arrives for the party's official declaration, and they consider it preposterous that the convention should disreasy the pronouncement for the claration.

For the rest, the resolutions will demounce the gold standard and the

"On what grounds do you ose that theory?"

"On the fact that these three States have a very strong German vote, which will be cast against Republican candidates next November. The sentiment of the Germans of this country has been aroused in opposition to the administration's policy in dealing with the Boer war. Furthermore, the imperialistic policy of the Republican party is unpopular with the German voters, a great number of who came to this country to get away from just this sort of thing."

"Will Bryan be consulted as to the Vice-Presidential candidate?"

"I think not, Any one selected by the

convention will be acceptable to Mr. Bryan."

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ty hands, and are taking in f ve tons of fresh fruit per day. In ing of the season's apricots a bably be completed this week. On for peaches will comme ut July 15. The crop of peac pears up about Fresno is gree pears up about Fresno is green the canning establishments district can dispose of, and it could be a large part of the county will be shipped from that county will be shipped from the county will be shipped from the past three weeks there has one or more picnics at that pay day. The boathouse has be recently, and some grading ir special improvements have be about the payer.

VERNON. ZANJA SERVICE LACKING. e irrigators about the north-ion of Vernon are becoming im-because of the insufficient zafice. They have been hoping the installation by the city of purplants by the river bed in them plants by the river bed in the result in the result in the result in the completion of the has taxed their forbearants are many kinds of crops need.



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more water. The yield of blackberries and of Logan berries is much better than was expected, but it would have been much greater had the water service been ample. This is the second season that the Logan berries have been grown extensively about here, and in view of the unfavorable conditions the yield has been good.

In the southern portion of the Vernon district there is a great potato crop. The potatoes are being shipped to points in Colorado, Texas and other States where the appearance of the home-grown article has not brought prices below the point of profit. From the well sunk not long ago by H. Marts on the south side of Slauson avenue, a little west of Central avenue, a flow of 100 miner's inches of water is being pumped. An area which embraces probably more than two hundred acres is under irrigation from the well, and the crops have a very thrifty appearance.

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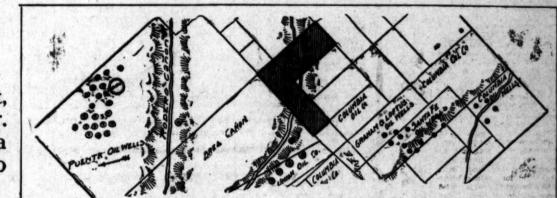
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but not frequently enough to lay the dust to the satisfaction of the resi-dents.

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RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS. The Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad Company is installing in its power-house at Sherman machinery which will materially increase the operating capacity of the company's lines. The steam engines now in use, power, will be supplemented by a 300-horse-power Wright engine. The genhorse-power Wright engine. The generators, the capacity of which at present aggregates about 800 horse power, will be supplemented by two new ones having capacities of 250 and 150 horse power each. The company has also made provision for handling a heavy haul with one train. Passenger cars Nos. 72 and 73 have been changed to higher motor powers. The two 50-Nos. 72 and 73 have been changed to higher motor powers. The two 50-horse-power motors that were in each of the cars have been removed and four 40-horse-power motors have been attached to each car instead. A picnic party occupying one of the cars and two trailers was hauled up the heavy grade to Laurel Cañon with ease Saturday morning. The high power cars will be useful in the Santa Monica traffic on Sundays and holidays. People go to the beach at all times of day, but the most of them want to return at about the same time late in the afternoon. With the high power trains with two trailers may be handled without difficulty.

COLEGROVE.

LEMON SHIPMENTS INCREASING. The Cahuenga Valley Lemon Growers' Exchange shipped away eleven car-loads of lemons from its packing-house in Colegrove within the past month, that number being greater than the in Colegrove within the past month, that number being greater than the number for any previous month. Nearly 300 acres of lemon groves are tributary to the exchange. As the trees grow older the yield increases. The exchange owns a fumigating outfit and loans it to the growers at a fixed rate of 2 cents per tree. The exchange purchases the fumigating materials at wholesale and sells them to the growers at actual cost. The practice of fumigation has become general, and the good results have been demonstrated by the quality of the fruit. Freedom from scale usually renders will be speedily obtained, so that the lemons from trees which have been the completely established.

The graded streets in the University of the graded streets in the University to have the lemons from trees which have been to the city will attempt to have the 1899 elections, by which University was taken into the corporate limits, declared illegal. The annexation election has been passed upon by the courts already, and the legality tent of the sustained. A new basis for litigation has been discovered, and the matter will again have to be adjudicated.

The contestants will refuse to pay city taxes. When the city attempts to sell the property for delinquent taxes the legal fight will begin. It is hoped that a decision in the premises will be speedily obtained, so that the graded streets in the University

a point about one-fourth of a mile from the north corner of Santa Monica. The construction of the system has been in charge of H. J. Stocker. L. A. Phillips is the general manager of the concern, and Frederick H. Rindge is the heavy stockholder.

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Paul Johnson, who has been visiting his relatives in Garvanza, has returned to the Big Four mines, near Parker, Ariz.

The alumni of the Garvanza public school will hold a picnic Monday at Eaton's Cañon.

The Highland Park Republican Club will meet Monday evening at A.O.U.W. Hall in Garvanza, and will listen to addresses by G. E. W. Burton of Los Angeles, and others.

Mrs. M. Harrischfeger and family left Sunday for Santa Monica, where they will spend the summer.

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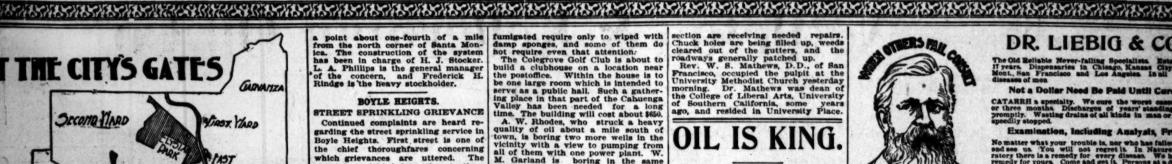
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as Columbus signted land, benoid, a new continent was made known. A continent, however, is not revealed in a moment; its shores must be coasted before the true nature of what has been found can be learned. As a matter of fact, it was an island off the coast of America that Columbus first saw, and he died believing not that he had discovered a new continent, but that he had revealed to Europe some that he had revealed to Europe some islands lying close to the shores of Asia. His aim was to get a short and easy water route to the markets of Asia. Had he known that land stretching thousands of miles north and south blocked his path we may well believe America would have been a source of sorrow rather than of joy to the brave

The real beginnings of the discovery of America were made only when the huge extent of this coast line began to be understood. Many actors and many expeditions shared in the work. It was done chiefly by Span-



SEBASTIAN CABOT. iards and Portuguese, often under Italian leaders like Amerigo Vespucci and Columbus himself. The French and the English had very little part in it. As early as in 1494 the Pope divided the new regions between Spain and Portugal and excluded all other nations. The King of England, Henry VII, was a good Catholic and obeyed the papal authority. He ruled over but a small territory compared with the vast British empire of today—over England, Wales and Ireland, with Calais on the continent representing "Greater Britain;" his subjects numbered in all probably considerably less than 3,000,000 and his own throne was continually menaced by partisans of the rival house of York. There were, in fact, many reasons why Henry VII should simply mind his own business and leave the new regions to the care of those who had found them.

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We have it on the highest authority that the love of money is the root of all dwil. No doubt it is, but the desire for gain is also the root of the commercial enterprise that has ministered so much to human progress. The English were already keen traders and not likely to sit idly by while others gained an advantage. Columbus, it was believed, had found another trade route to Asia, and if the English did not bestir themselves they would have little share in the profitable commerce with the East. John Cabot, a citizen of Venice, who had traveled in the East, and who, for some reason, had made Venice, who had traveled in the East, and who, for some reason, had made his home in England, succeeded in arousing even King Henry himself to an interest in the matter, and finally,



MARTIN FROBISHER.

in 1497, was able with royal approval to sail forth from Bristol in command of a small ship, and probably of only one, to find a new route to China. Spanish agents in England were watching events, and it was necessary that Cabot should seek a route not already forestalled by Spain or Portugates of the sailed out past Ireland into the West, expecting to reach China in due course.

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We know well enough what Cabot would encounter and what disappointment was in store, for thousands of miles not only of sea but land lay there to block the route to Asia. The mysterious unknown has, however, its own fascination, and we need not pity the men under the spell of this potent charm. It would be a strange spectacle in these days to see an English crew under an Italian captain. The Italians were, however, the best mariners of that age. Cabot reached land; whether it was Newfoundland or Cape Breton or Labrador that he first saw we do'not know, nor used we take special pains to inquire. He raised the flag of England and claimed the country for Henry VII. Along the coast for many days he sailed, saw when he landed from time to time snares for game, trees felled and other traces of human habitation, but met not a human being, nor apparently did he wish to. His force was small and the temper of the natives would be uncertain. Soon he turned homeward, had a quick voyage and was back in England three months after leaving it.

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Cabot's return, with the report of the new territory he had reached, created the same kind of interest in England that Stanley's journey through darkest Africa aroused ten years ago. Every one talked about it; the King gave Cabot a present of £10, and ultimately a present of £20, which was not illiberal, for it was quite equal to \$1000 a year in our own day. Cabot himself assumed the swagger of a naval hero. They called him the admiral, and he made lavish gifts of territories in the newly-discovered re-

lordship of an island and some of his priestly friends bishoprics.

All this bright promise came to little. Cabot made a new voyage in 1498. So little authentic knowledge have we that it is not certain whether his son Sebastian went with his father on elther the first or second voyage. Again Cabot reached land and apparently sailed far south of any point he had visited previously, but he soon found his way back to England and was still drawing his pension in 1499. When he died we do not know. Sebastian, his son, lived for more than half a century still, and is accused of telling fantastic tales to later generations about his own exploits in those voyages westward and of stealing his father's laurels. The Cabots did little toward the discovery of America; they made no settlements, opened up no trade. Their work, however, is interesting as the ploneer effort upon which was based the subsequent English claim to North America, which time has so fully justified to the Anglo-Saxon race.

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Spain was quick to protest against Cabot, and all his works. Henry VII was soon busy with plans to marry his son to Catherine of Aragon, the daughter of the Spanish sovereigns. Ferdinand and Isabella, and had no desire to quarrel. Then Henry VIII came to the throne and quickly stirred Europe to its depths, by his ussault upon the church's power. Occasionally adventurous Englishmen tried to find a passage to Asia by passing through North America, but without success. It began to be whispered that Asia might be easier reached by sailing, not to the west, but along the north coast of Europe, eastward. Englishmen tried it in 1525 and failed. More than a quarter of a century later, in 1553, they tried it again, opened up trade with Russia, wrought in reality better than they had planned, but found no searoute to Asia. In America meanwhile the English did nothing, and nearly three-quarters of a century after Cabot's voyages Englishmen had no footing in the new world.

Henry VIII began the quarrel with the Roman church. His daughter, Elizabeth, continued the strife to the death. Within five years after Elizabeth came to the throne, in 1558, it was inevitable that Protestant England and Roman Catholic Spain were to be the respective champions of two bitterly hostile parties, and many were eager to appeal as soon as possible to the sword in settlement of the struggle. Hawkins and Drake assailed Spain in America, and the story of their exploits reads like a fairy tale. The scene was in the south—we shall come to it presently; but meanwhite we look at what England still tried to do in the north.

When the early explorers, to their



definitely, and that the route to Asia was blocked, the idea grew that as the land seemed never to end a channel which might reach from ocean to ocean must be sought. Magellan found in the south such a tortuous channel, now known as the Straits of Magellan, and salled through into the Pacific Ocean. He believed that south of this channel the land stretched away indefinitely—a belief that Drake was to disprove later by discovering Cape Horn, with the illimitable sea to the east, west and south. Magellan's stormy straits were soon disused as too full of peril. Some still dreamed of a better passage at the far north. Jacques Cartler in 1835 salled up the St. Lawrence, hoping that he might in some way get through to China. He failed, of course, and gave up; then forty years later the English again took up the task that Cabot had failed to accomplish. It is a story of heroic effort contigued for well-nigh 300 years, to be successful only in our own age. Martin Frobisher gade the new start. Beginning about 1569, he urged the search for a northwest passage, and after long years the attempt was made. Frobisher led, in 1576, the first of three successive voyages to the north. Drake at the same time was struggling in the south to follow Magellan into the Pacific, and did it. Frobisher was a skillful seaman, a firm ruler, "verie vailant, but withat harsh and violent." Like other English seadogs of the time, he was deeply reliated the answer was to be: "After God came Christ, His Sonne." Queen Elizabeth took a deep interest in his plans. A joint stock company was formed, with the Earl of Warwick as chief mover, and among the heavy shareholders were the Queen and the leading courtiers of the day. In the far in the farmer was to be; "After God in a beth took a deep interest in his plans.

abeth took a deep interest in his plans. A joint stock company was formed, with the Earl of Warwick as chief mover, and among the heavy share-holders were the Queen and the leading courtiers of the day. In the far north Frobisher found a narrow passage which looked like a channel similar to Magelian's, but proved to be only a long, deep bay, now named after its English discoverer. He found what excited him even more, on one of the barren Islands a black stone that seemed heavily charged with gold. Eack to England he hurried. It was gold, some who ought to know said, and next year Frobisher went again to the north with a larger company, determined to abandon the search for a route to Asia and content to carry back to England all the precious ore he could find. The natives, whom we know as the Eskimos, proved troublesome. Some men were killed on both sides. The English found the country, as they said, more ready to eat them than to give them to eat. They saw and described icebergs with torrents of water pouring down their sides, dogs drawing sleds—a sight to them apparently strange—and many other noteworthy things. Above all, they found more precious ore, loaded their ships with hundreds of tons of it and went back to England rejoicing. A third time, in 1878, Frobisher returned, with no less than fifteen ships, gathered still more ore and went home, to find in the end that it contained little or on gold, to be himself plunged for a time into deep poverty and to have some trouble in forcing shareholders who had subscribed funds to pay up. The search for the northwest passage thus ended for the time in a scramble for gold. Our own age has seen incredible quantities of gold found in America in the same latitude, but the valley of the Yukon, which empties

than Spain—though the world still thought otherwise. In Newfoundland, with much ceremony, Gilbert proclaimed Elizabeth sovereign of the country, and declared that he would shear off the ears and do other terrible things to any one who dared speak disrespectfully of her. He perished on his, way homeward, and died as a brave Christian should. Calais had been lost in the reism of Mary, and Newfoundland was the first and only region outside the mother isles over which the English flag waved in anything like security while Elizabeth reigned. Nor was the tenure of Newfoundland safe. The French for more than a century disputed, not without success, the English ownership. It was in the north of America that the English were to do their mightiest work of colonization. Such a future would have seemed incredible enough when Elizabeth died in 1603. New England was not yet. From the Arciles coasts had been known for a hundred years. The Spaniards had, however, done something considerably farther south. What the English did sgainst them we shall see in the next paper.

THE COLONEL AND FIREBUSH.

"What then?"
"Their masters."
"No matter. She is above other wo

"Did you ever hear," she began abruptly, "of the Firebush?"

"The bush," absently, "of the book of Moses?"

"I wish it were," smilingly, "but it is in the book of Jocelyn. Come," motionir toward the rear, where a whip-o'-will's call rang in from the garden, "come and see it, and hear my pretty featherhead girl's message."

They went down a walk brilliant with chrysanthemum borders. "Here it is," said madam, and then she paused. Autumn's scarlet was on the bush's leaves and on its pendant triune pods. It was a veteran and towered well above their heads. Madam broke a slender branch and stood, thoughtfully, tapping her skirt with it.

"Well." urged the colonel, "the message?"

"Well." she repeated "forstyn me in

"Weil?" urged the colonel, "the messnge?"
"Well," she repeated, "forgive me in
advance, dear colonel, for a silly, useless bit of reminiscence which that absurd child sends you."
"I listen," said the colonel.
"Up to two years ago," letting her
words hurry from her lips and looking
away from her, "the Selbys were our
neighbors every summer. Malcolm
Selby is about Jocelyn's age and they
were much together." Her tone made
light of the matter, but she did not
see her hearer's face. "Imagine my astonishment," artistically introducing a
low laugh—"my dismay when they
came before me one day hand in handbut I am boring you with this nonsense, colonel?"
"Is there any more?" grimly.

But the colonel looked troubled. He was seeing Jocelyn as she ran from him there in the ha"

"The baby," continued madam with a pout, "thinks you should know of her folly; that's all. There was a rustto bench here," she continued, "a favorite rendezvous for the silly couple; and there's a motto, she tells me, cut in the Firebush bark." She drew aside some branches and revealed strangiling letters on the bush's gray trunk. "Jocelyn has a romantic notion," making a grimace, "that it all may somehow affect you."

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purports to give a cyclopedic account of the countries of the world as they existed at that date. Ten of the 800 pages are devoted to North and South America. To "Mexicana" more space is given, and Virginia and Florida are

mentioned as parts of Mexico.

Among all the countries mentioned the book, "Spaine" holds first plabut the author waggishly quotes-lampoon of a jolly old Frenchmen to the French are wiser than they see and the Spaniards seems wiser.

VOTERS, ATTENTION!

All persons not having registered since anuary 1, 1500, must do so in order to vota t coming election.

C. W. BELL, County Clerk.

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1

CHINA.

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implore your help. Foreign treight nationalities entering Fe the number of 30,000 or 40,000. Both hold out four days."

Liu Yun Yih has received the Viceroy of Yunshiki: "troops victorious at Tien-Tsin will enter Feking immediately Outbreaks of the "Boxers" as he imminent at Canton. The fe unrest steadily increases. "from Hing Tu were marchinday, on Che Foo. The Governo for the town, and sent to the wfor forces. A small riot occur Che Foo Saturday.

Fifty-two refugees, who have from New Chwang, aver to "Boxers" have destroyed the morth of Port Arthur, and the American and English are leaving. Gen. Yuanshihka manding the best foreign-drilled in China. has notified the Governor of Klao Chau that inot permit the Germans proppedition to Welhsien to rescu font and the Misses Bowd Hawes, the American mission of the "Boxers." T

Nothing has been heard freelumn which relieved Admirmour five days ago and then proward Peking, but as it takes two days to communicate it Tien-Tain and Che Foo, there it me extraordinary in this. Trogoing forward from Taku to Tidally, though some reports from allege that it will be three we fore a large force can be sent king.

GEN. CHAFFEE LEAVI

Lost No Time in Sta

for the Orient

Broken Pipe—The Troops

SAN PRANCISCO, July 1.Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, who is to
mand the United States troc
Crims. sailed at 7 c'eleck toni
the transport Grant. Gen. Chaf
rived in this city at 5 p.m., and
diately went aboard the transpo

Shafter's aides with dispatches the War Department

THE GRANT PUTS BACK

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July
tramport Grant, with Gen. Chaf
the Sixth Artillery on board,
shiled for the Orient at 7 p.m

usualed for the Orient at 7 a.m. utured to port three hours late cause of the transport's return tonight was the breaking of he steam pipe. The damage can paired in alsofut twelve hours, which the vessel will again put

MANY CHINESE WERE KI [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, July 2.—[By Atlant ble.] The correspondent of the at Shanghal, telegraphing S

"Dispatches from Tsing Tau re serious attack upon German re engineers at Kaumi. The Eurescaped, but many Chinese were and much property was destroy "The Memorial Church at Yel has been burned. The missic at Trining have been ordered to by the mandarins. The advatages Inom Taku is hampered lake of cavalry transport."

AMERICAN CASUALTIES

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

RELIEF EXPEDITION LOSS

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, July 1.—The fing message was received took
the Mavy Department:
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QUARTER MASTER CONV.
COXSWAIN M'CLAY.
FIREMAN FLAHERTY.
SEAMAN FLAHERTY.
CHILD.

ATTACK AT KAUMI

## The Tos tractes Times

ROAD LOCOMOTIVES IN WAR.

The London correspondent of a New York paper tells some wonderful stories

of the performances of road engines, or locomotives, in South Africa, as an aux-

the present time, and the marked success with which they have performed the work assigned to them has prompted the

velopment of their usefulness. It is alleged that these machines have traveled with ease upon the veldt, forded rivers,

and have only stopped short of climbing

precipitous kopjes. Their use in the South African campaign has been produc-

is more than probable they will enter

extensively into use in all future cam-

ored wagons, and, perhaps, a couple of cannon, which could be employed to

and the first of these has been tested

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DAILY STORY.

caside visitors and other people of will find in The Times a daily meding—comething good to devour in the hammock, in the easy chair, or while lounging on the sands of the shore under an umbrella, with your best girl equity, listening.

ITATIONAL" PARTIES AND PLAT-

This is a free country, and every man as a right to do pretty much as he desses, provided he doesn't interfere so much with the right of every other Juited States to that of a dog catcher.

I is the undisputed right of any person
o organise a new political party in his
oting precinct, his school "deestrict," precinct, his school, his State, and, his city, his county, his State, ast an appearance of plausibility racticability to the movement.

se of the large al and political life. As the process ermentation throws off from the fer-ting liquid a great deal of worthless mentation of our social and political life, made possible by the absence of all re-strictions upon the freedom of speech and of the press, brings to the surface of af-fairs all sorts of "cranks" and freakish en, with and without ideas.

The amusing phase of the whole mat-ter is the persistent mania of these hare-brained enthusiasts for organizing "na-tional" parties and drafting "national" forms, containing divers and nuby. No matter what great and pregnant issues may be impending in national affairs, these statesmen of the the adoption of their particular views, however narrow or unreasonable, by everybody else. Because they ride a knock-kneed hobby horse, and not only en steed the finest and fastest racer body shall get astride their hobby and

of narrow and fanatical views thinks of, if his mind have a political bent, is the organization of a "national" party, in the that he and his cult may be inse men are usually too narrow-ded to realize their own narrowness, cticability. Like the lunatic who ders everybody but himself crary, cannot understand how others can differ from their ultra and freakish views; and when their so-called "na-tional" parties meet with the defeat which was predestined from the first, at ds of the great majority of senhave the grace or the common sense to cind in general, and at the leaders of great national movements in particular, not to lag behind. being the causes of their discomfiture.

We have had many of these freak "nawhich, God grant, it may always bethe theorist, the crank, and the fanation of political parties and platforms. This method of relieving their overburdened questions of the day, political, social, and economic; and if it affords an outlet for the surplus activities of a limited number of citizens who might otherwise

The above train of thought is suggested, primarily, by the "national" convention of the so-called Prohibition in the city of pork and wind-to wit, chicago, Ill. It is suggested, secondarily, by remembrance of the long train of freak "national" tickets and platforms with which the patient and long-suffering American people have been afflicted from time to time. Besides the Prohibiand never will have the remotest chance of success at the polls-we have, or have tickets and platforms by the Social Democracy, the Populists, the Anti-Masonic party, Greenbackers, Single-Taxers, and the Lord knows what; and we have had Presidential candidates of afl sorts, sizes, and conditions of servi-(and stateswomen,) George Francis Train, Victoria Woodhull, John G. Wooley, Belva Lockwood, and Dr. Mary

althy man to have boils. Such eruptions, though troublesome, are an unfail-ing indication of physical vitality which is sufficient to expel the excrementitious matter from the system. The political eruptions above alluded to are, in the same sense, an indication of the lusty bealthfulness of the American body poli-

TINKER BRYAN.

ber what a woeful time we had who Mr. Cleveland was the nation's financial tinker? Remember the absurd and pre-posterous 16-to-1 ideas of boss-tinker Bryan? Remember how the people sat down on them? Depend upon it, they will have some such a wild-eyed trosity this year-for the Demo cratic party, together with its numerous little side-issue excrescences, ha ties. There is danger, grave danger, in allowing such an organization to assumcontrol of the nation. When you have good thing, and know it is a good thing, take care that it does not fall who will speedily wreck it, as did the clock-tinker who mended Mark Twain's

The press in the East raises the quer tion of Aguinaldo's probable action under the President's recent amnesty proclamation. If the report of the in surgent leader's death should prove to be true, the question is one which not need to be greatly mooted. Furthermore, permanent settlement of the Philippine question and the pacificatio of the country do not depend upon the attitude or the action of this pestifer.

The first important duty of the citizen entitled to vote next November is to see that his name is properly regis tered. This is the year when every body must register anew, no matter it he has been voting in the same precinc for the past ten years. The law is, if you don't register this year you can't vote. Bear this in mind, and attend to your duty at once, before you forget it.

The progress of that desirable reform on the part of the women folk, the removing of their beautiful but expansive and opaque headgear during services at lity of their own ideas—but hug their in Los Angeles. This reform was long dusions to the last, and rail at manage effected in the theaters, and everybody approves of it. The church ought

There is much more evidence of the there will be no free passes to the Kancampaign only; others drag man seeking the office than of the of-associative campaigns, hopeless fice seeking the man at Kanaas City.

After two wars, the United States iliary of the British war equifment. There are more than a score of road loco-motives in the South African service at As a little campaign pointer, just com-pare this with the condition of affairs

which this country is passing grows hope that the awful work of the flames at Hoboken was the climax of the visi-

Minister Wu Ting Pang cor American cooking, but prefers Chinese. If things continue to develop over in his rather strenuous country, he is liable

The Oregon is the second of our war sels to go aground in the far-off seas; still, we can say with pride that the only way our ships are lost is by acci-Mr. Bryan recently accomplished the

feat of chopping down a three-foot pine in twenty minutes. He may cut wood, but here's handing you a pointer that ficials they have solved the problem. he don't cut ice. of the Democratic candidates for the Vice-Presidential nomination whose se-

eferred to describes the apparatus and lection would not strengthen the Re-"The first truck is intended to carry two gun detachments of men, the second ammunition, the third platforms and pivots for the guns, and the fourth the guns themselves. In the alternative, the guns may be trailed behind the last wagon in case of disablement, be hauled by the engine's winding power up portable incline "ramps" into the wagon at any time. Engine and wagons alike are built of special bullet-proof steel. There is no doubt about this; the steel has already stopped bullets fired point-blank, and it will withstand splinters from shrapnel. It may or it may not keep the fire from the quick-firing guns, the "pompom," for instance, and it is not expected, of course, to deal with large shells. Adjustable shutters are fixed to the sight holes for the convenience of the men "Interested Democrat" is hereby informed that the probable reason for the high rates charged at the hotels in Kan-

The prospective candidate now stalks his pocket full of nails, ready to nail the first campaign lie that floats along.

sas City is that the hotel men want

From the way the horseless carriage is being attacked, it looks as though a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

The cutting of the rates of fare to the seaside resorts will not be the worst thing that could happen, either for the

The sacrilege of nominating Bryan on the Fourth of July would scarcely add to ais strength in November, even

several experiments were tried. The power of the engine—it gives off somewhere about 75-brake horse power—was judged satisfactory, as it mounted steadily, with its full load of fifty-five tons, In attempting to swallow that freesilver plank, some of the Faithful are liable to get some splinters in their

sy, with its full load of nrty-nve tons, everything included, an incline of 1 in 13 1-2. Next the engine ascended a hill and left the wagons and two howitzers down below. Its winding gear was brought into play, and, standing on the crown of the hill, with its own brake as the only "anchor," it hauled up the lot with the greatest ease. We are glad to know that our ministers were safe five days ago; but whs we want to know is, are they safe

with the greatest ease.

"Shipping a gun was another interesting experiment, but the tit-bit was reserved for the last. The engine entered a ploughed field, where the soil was so loose and so ridged that no self-respecting horse would have gone within ten yards of it. With a wagon and a gun in tow, this armor-plated motor reveled along. At last it stuck; the "grips" on the wheels had become clogged and the rims sank deep. Other sections, or, to give them their technical name, "spuds," were fixed to the wheels, and wooden blocks were thrown down in order to afford a better grip of the ground, and enable the engine to lift it-self clear. to fill Kansas City with the unsubdued roar of a mad bull in a cellar.

Tsi An seems to be trying to maintain the role of a yellow Dr. Jekyll and

TOMMY SNOOZLEPAIN

"Daddy" Raises Belgian Hares.

We've been a-havin' a strennywuse time to our house. My daddy he's been firmerin' He's allus figgerin'. Oncet he got to in-ventin' a flyin'-masheen, out'n 4 um-brellas an' a inner tube of my bisickle (paying out her steel winding rope on the way,) and then the heavy wagon and and gun were hauled out of the slough as if they had been toys. At a spruit, or river with steep banks, this engine should be worth a cauple of hundred mules and all the bad language that has ever been expended." 99-year franchise fer the Great an' Only Snooslepain Inter-Planetary Air-Transit Kumpanny. Limited. An' when he fell off'n the summer house, next day, an' cracked a rib an' busted mules and all the bad language that has ever been expended."

Truly, the world is making progress, not alone in the arts of peace, but in those of war. Modern warfare, indeed, has become to a large extent a matter of mechanical and engineering skill, combined with good generalship. It is a conflict of mind more than of matter, and of scientific accessories rather than of brute strength.

All Oklahoma and a large part of New Mexico and Arisona, as well as portions of other parts of the United States, will be gathered about Gov. Roosevelt and cheering the next Vice-President only 400 miles from Kansas there are selecting a man for the Governor to defeat.

Experiments made by the aid of a kite, recently, in the East, indicate that at a height of three miles the temperature is about 15 deg. above zero when it is 90 deg. down on the earth. It may be some consolation, therefore, to lift your thoughts heavenward when it is 90 deg. down on the earth. It may be some consolation, therefore, to lift your thoughts heavenward when it is 90 deg. down on the earth. It may be some consolation, therefore, to lift your thoughts heavenward when in the stop him; but he wouldn't an indignate of the box that held his Bellgin Hair. It has flyin' masheen, he whirled right in, he did, an' got to figger in on a foldin' bed and the Doctor resuskitated him, we thought him out'n the foldin' bed and the Doctor resuskitated him, we thought him out'n the foldin' bed and the Doctor resuskitated him, we thought him out'n the foldin' bed and the Doctor resuskitated him, we thought him out'n the foldin' bed and the Doctor resuskitated him, we thought him out'n the foldin' bed and the Doctor resuskitated him, we thought him out'n the foldin'. That's one thing about my dody that makes him didn't him out'n the foldin' he didn't. That's one thing about my the fill of leave us in Peas for awhile; but he didn't. That's one thing about my the fillows; an' think she's got him filling out in the foldin'. That's one thing about my the fillows; an' think sh his flyin'-masheen, he whirled right in, he did, an' got to figgerin' on a foldin

nay be some consolation, therefore,

Daddy colled me an' mamma out an' turned his Beligin Hair loose out'n the box.

Daddy looked mighty sollum. "We're a-goin' to be ritch!" says he, "This here Beligin Hair is goin' to reperdoose at the rate of 10 a month. That's 120 a year. Them 120 Hairs," says my Daddy, "will mean another genneration of 14,400! Now. Tommy," says he, "you' multiply 14,400 by 120, an' you get 1,728,000 Hairs in 2 years! Jist think of it!" he says, gettin' excited (my Daddy allus gets excited when he gets to figgerin'.) "Jist thing of it! 2 years in business.—1,728,000 Hairs at 4 pounds to the Hair, an' at 15 cents a pound, makes 3103,680,000! Oll from this one Bellgin Hair!"

My Daddy went down town to look at the Bradbury Block an' to figger on buyin' it. Mamma went in an' went to bed. I felt bad, cause she was sobbun. Daddy's Bellgin Hairs was a-makin' her think that in two years she a-goin' to be tup with Hairs. Just then Bill Soggers come along.

"Hello, Tommy!" he says, "Wotcher got there?"

"Bellgin Hair:" I says, "My Daddy's a-goin' to raise 1,728,000 of 'em!"

Bill Soggers snorted—(I don't like Bill.) "Tommy," he says, "Your Daddy's been soaked! That hain't no Bellgin Hair:—that's nothin' but a ornery, mangy ole Jackass-Rabbit from the Moharvey Desert—an' it's a HE!"

Bill Soggers went on: but I could heer him laffin' fer 2' blocks.

I've knowed my Iaddy for a long time: an' Mamma says he allus figgered.—'twas borned in him; but this is the first time either of us ever knowed him to start in to make \$103,580,000 off'n one pore He Jackass-Rabbit from the Moharvey Dessert! to lift your thoughts heavenward when By the death of Capt. Philip, the a navy loses a brave and efficient officer, and the nation a natural hero, who, by showing his merciful and chivalrous spirit at the battle of Santiago, will ever stand forth as a model upon which the American boy will be proud to Sulzer, Towne, Hill, Carter Harri-

In his campaign, Roosevelt is not going to exploit his record as a soldier, confining himself strictly to his record as Governor of New York. That's like you, Teddy-but you can trust us not The railroads have announced that

### At the Churches yesterday.

when Mr. McKinley first took his seat in the White House.

The epidemic of disasters through E. Donaldson, in the First Presbytz-rian Church last evening. He said, in

rian Church last evening. He said, in part:

"God hath shined upon this world in such a way as to make His appearance and His influence felt, first, by His wonderful works; second, by the glory of His own person, and third, by the touch of His fingers. The touch of the artist is that seen in the third, by the touch of His fingers. The touch of the artist is that seen in the appearance and the gesture, or heard in the voice or phraseology of a speaker. A musician shows himself to be an artist or not by his interpretation of the music. With some there is a bold and harsh rendition. It may have strength and tone, and yet be lacking in true harmony. We have come to an age when the merit of things is determined by their power to reach and to elevate and to ennoble. God intended man to be lifted up. He has, therefore, placed a great many things at the disposal of man. The Christian should recognize the value of these, and use everything possible for the benefit of Christ's cause. Art should not be left as an agency for evil. It should be a part of the house of God. Churches should be artistically designed. They should be artistically designed. They should be finished and furnished with light, and every additional evience of beauty and comfort. God should have the best man can give. He has given to man the love of the beautiful, and certainly intended that man should recognize that fact, and by developing these things as fully as possible, and use them as agents in carrying forward the work of God. Who can estimate the influence exerted by the great masters of the Old World. They have given a etimulus to artists of our age, and thus live centuries after their own age.

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Alpha and Omega.

A THE Pico Heights Methodist Church yesterday morning. Rev. Dr. W. R. Goodwin preached from the text, "I Am Alpha and Omega." He said, in part:

"These are the first and the last letters of the Greek alphabet, and here represent the entire teachings of Christ, or Christianity. The religion of Christ is the oldest religion in the world, but 'in the beginning was the world, but 'in the beginning said the world, but in the beginning. Before the morning stars, sang, before the first angel, before time began, Christ was. Christianity is not only the oldest, but is the most universal, for it is the gospel of the 'whosoever.' It is meant for the entire race. This religion solves all problems, and meets all the demands of the human mind. We want a definite idea of God, and this we find in His Son, Jesus Christ, for he who hath seen the Son, hath seen the Father also. Christianity gives us one standard rule, which measures all down 70,000 rules, or principles, for human conduct. Jesus Christ, gives us one standard rule, which measures all men and meets all demands. The golden rule is sufficient. Christianity solves the problem of immortality, for Jesus says. 'Ye shall live for I live.' Nowhere outside of the scriptures do we find the doctrine of the future life taught. Belief in the Alpha and Omega comprehends all human needs. If we believe in Jesus we have no doubts about God, for Jesus is His Son. We can have no doubts about a merry seat, for we have ano doubts about heaven as a place, for Jesus came from heaven. We need have no fears about hell, for if we love Jesus the life. In this Alpha and Omega we find included all that is needed for our welfare here, and faith in Him assures us of the life everlasting."

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At Y.M.C.A.

D.R. E. S. CHAPMAN gave the address at the Y.M.C.A. meeting yesterday. He said, in part:

"As the feast of the Passover and the Lord's Supper are memorials of what was of great moment to the people of God, so is the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence a memorial of the most important event that ever transpired in America. There should be a higher type of manhood on the 5th of July than on the 3rd. We want to get at the gractical lessons in connection with this occasion. Nowhich is the manifestation of divine interest in human government more apparent than in the history of this nation. God is as much the author of the church; and the man who is not true to his government as He is the author of the church; and the man who is not true to his government is not true to his church. It is just as essential for the government to be pure as it is for the church; and the man who is not true to his government to be pure as it is for the church; and the man who is not true to his government to be pure as it is for the church; and the man who is not true to his government to be pure as it is for the church; and the man who is not true to his government to be pure as it is for the church; and the man who is not true to his government to be pure as it is for the church; and the man who is not true to his government to be pure as it is for the church; and the man who is not true to his government to be pure as it is for the church; and the man who is not true to his government to should be a higher type of mannoou on the 5th of July than on the 3rd. We want to get at the practical lessons in connection with this occasion. Nowhich is the manifestation of divine interest in human government more apparent than in the history of this nation. God is as much the author of civil government as He is the author of the church; and the man who is not true to his government to be pure as it is for the government to be pure as it is for the church. It is just as essential for the government to be pure as it is for the church to be pure. No one wishes to pass through this life without being of some service to his fellows, and the law of human service is the law of sacrifice and suffering. If you will follow the path that leads to the glory of this country, you will find there the bloody before the path that leads to the glory of this country, you will find there the bloody before the specific provided in the social and civic conditions which prevail in our city, and in our nation, and showed how many there are who grow up to lead criminal lives, because they are not surrounded by helpful influences at the outset. He showed how in the social and criminal lives, because they are not surrounded by helpful influences at the outset. He showed how in the social and criminal lives, and in our city, and in our city, and in our city and in

day enjoy. There never was a time that the Declaration of Independence could have been promulgated before it was. God is ripening this earth for humanity and ripening humanity for the earth. No matter how oppressive the darkness that surrounds you, you must remember there is morning coming. There have been some dark days in the history of this country, but never a day in which God has not been with us. Human society is advancing. The Declaration of Independence and the emancipation proclamation are milestones along its way. We can hardly see the first steps of advancement our government took, so far have we passed beyond them. The Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is of forty years ago is an absolute impossibility today. The progress of God in the affairs of men cannot be arrested. He will have His way, and the way for men to be useful and helpful to one another is to work in unison with Him. The security of this nation rests with its manhood."

No Boasting.

Rev. PHILIP JAMES WARD yesterday preached at the Central Baptist Church, corner of Flower and Pico streets, from Ephesians vi. 3-9: "For by the grace are ye saved, through faith, and that not of yourselves—it is the gift of God. Not of works, lest any man should boast." He said, in part:

"If we would sufficiently realize the gravity of the teaching of the text we must imagine how wretched and hopeless we should be if the conditions of salvation were any different from what God has mercifully made them; if, for instance, the text read thus, 'For by works ye are saved; not through faith, and that of yourselves, it is not the gift of God; it is of works so that man should boast,' such a plan of salvation would be a death-knell instead of joybells of salvation, and yet, alas! many foolishly reject the salvation of free grace without contemplating the fact that by any other plan their hopes of entrance into heaven is frailer than a spider's web. All the Bible records of salvation prove that salvation is of grace and not of works. Good works are absolutely necessary as sufficient evidence that salvation has been attained, but are utterly valueless as a condition of salvation. Salvation can neither be purhased nor inherited, nor merited, but must be received as a free gift from God."

same sense, an indication of the lusty ground, and enable the engine to lift it—bealthfulness of the American body politic. The bringing of these things to the surface is an indication of vitality and strength which give promise of indefinite.

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Comething to Do. AST evening. Rev. C. C. Pierce of the Memorial Baptist Church preached on the subject, "Some-thing to Do," taking for his text:

"What shall we do that we might work the works of God?"—John vxi, 28

of the earth, and in no nation is the more manifest than in one's own bemore manifest than in one's own beloved country. This is evident in the 
physical 'bounds' of our country; for 
here we have the physical basis for a 
great empire. Our country is completely shaped, its very form protecting it securely against an enemy's favasion. It has natural outlets for its 
commerce by two oceans, and its great 
rivers, which form an arterial system 
for its business. It has magnificent 
resources. Furthermore, our country 
is lies in the north temperate zone, along 
which has swept the world's finest civillization, giving energy, activity assent-reprise to its occupants.

"The providence of God is seen also 
in the times of our national history, 
All kinds of governments, kingdom, 
monarchies, oligarchies, deposition, 
semi-republica, had been tried and 
oppression and failures had been to 
result. The time was ripe for a final 
effort in behalf of self-government, 
and God had provided this country as 
fresh soil for the experiment. It was 
a 
time, too, for religious growth. A 
country was needed in which me



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CHINA.

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sching has been heard from the ma which relieved Admiral Seygive days ago and then proceeded of Peking, but as it takes at least days to communicate between Trin and Che Foo, there is nothestrardinary in this. Troops are toward from Taku to Tien-Tsin though some reports from Taku that it will be three weeks bea large force can be sent to Pedispatch to the Daily Mail from gr Ku, without date, via Che Fooday, says: "It is improper any ur to conceal the harm done to cause of the allies by the barbariand the piliage of the Russians on any after the bombardment. They stealy shot natives and looted cything, including the Europeans in Taku. The natives for miles and were looted of supplies, and by is scarce."

GEN. CHAFFEE LEAVES. D

led No Time in Starting for the Orient.

hussort Grant Returns Because brown Pipe-The Troops.

IA. NIGHT REPORT.]

IN PRANCISCO, July 1.—Brig.be Adna R. Chaffee, who is to commid the United States troops in

Ga. sailed at 7 o'clock tonight on
the transport Grant. Gen. Chaffee arfind in this city at 5 p.m., and immecases were about the transport. He
sus met at Sacramento by one of Gen.
hatter's aides with dispatches from
the War Department.

The Grant also carried the headcarries' band, first and third squadms of the Sixth Artillery, 800 men and
enty officers, under com nand of
last-Col. T. J. Wint. Besides the
mas, nurses and baggage on board,
the are several tons of ammunition
the Asiatic squadron.

The general orders for the Sixth Cavmy direct that the two squadrons,
my sing eight troops in all, proceed
b Karsaski, Japan, on the Grant, and (A. L. NIGHT REPORT.)

await further orders from the War THE GRANT PUTS BACK.

IA.P. NIGHT REPORT.]

IF FRANCISCO, July 1.—The fract Grant, with Gen. Chaffee and the arth Artillery on board, which will for the Orient at 7 n.m., return to port three hours later. The control of the transport's return to port was the breaking of her main mapie. The damage can be remained in about twelve hours, after with the vessel will again put to sea.

ATTACK AT KAUMI. T CHINESE WERE KILLED (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
DON, July 2.—[By Atlantic Cathe correspondent of the Times correspondent of the Times that, telegraphing Sunday,

attack upon German railway at Kaumi. The Europeans but many Chinese were killed the property was destroyed. Memorial Church at Yeh Chan been burned. The missionaries ing have been ordered to leave mandarins. The advance of mem Taku is hampered by the

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that the Princeton has arrived at Canton. Coxswain McClay's name could not be found on the rolls. Possibly he had been transferred from some other ship since the rolls were returned. The name McGeaver also is not to be found on the rolls. The records of the killed, as shown by the Navy Department, are as follows:

Thomas Thomas, enlisted at Mare Island 1899, born in Copenhagen in 1860; next of kin, Mrs. T. Lannigan, No. 603 South Front street, Philadelphila.

Benjamin Benson, born in Mandahill, Norway, in 1874; next of kin, Mrs. Anna

phia.

Benjamin Benson, born in Mandahill,
Norway, in 1874: next of kin, Mrs. Anna
Benson, mother, living at Mandahill,
Norway.

Harry A. Broman, born in Duluth,
Minn., in 1882: next of kin, Ida Broman, mother, living at No. 1427 West
Superior street, Duluth, Minn.

Harry Severson, born in Norway in
1878, enlisted at Chicago; next of kin,
Laurence Severson, father, living at
No. 1034 West Abinsia avenue, Chicago,

TUAN SEIZES THE THRONE

Emperor and Empress Said to Have Fled.

Apparent Explanation of the Government's Hostility.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

NEW YORK, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch of The Sun's London cable says the Times' Shanghai correspondent, in a dispatch dated June 27, declares that he learns from a trustworthy person, in close touch with the Nanking Viceroy's Yamen, that the Viceroy received by telegraph an edict from Peking, dated June 20, in which the throne, referring to the difficulty of solving the present problem and the gloomy outlook, bids him to protect his own borders, while doing his best to help Peking. Well-informed Chinese regard the document as a valedictory, and are thereby convinced of the truth of the report that the Empress and Emperor have fied to the westward, and that Prince Tuan has assumed control, placing his son on the throne. It is further stated that Li Hung Chang received a message from Gen. Jung Lu, dated Peking, June 21, bidding him ignore any decrees issued thereafter. Li communicated this to the Viceroys of Nasking and Wu Chang, who have since combined on a joint policy, independent of Peking. Gen. Tung Fuh Shang, commanding the Mohammedan levies, is said to be contemplating independent action.

Another dispatch to the Times from Shanghai says Director of Railways and Telegraphs Sheng received, Sunday, by special courier, a message from Gen. Jung Lu, dated Peking, June 28, directing him to urge the speedy advance of foreign troops, and stating (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Gen. Jung Lu, dated Peking, June 26, directing him to urge the speedy advance of foreign troops, and stating that the position in Peking is critical. The soldiery was rioting in the streets, and the Emperor, Tsung Li Yamen and Prince Ching were powerless.

Sheng, in an interview with the British Consul, confirmed the report that Prince Tuan was directing the violent antiforeign policy, assisted by 15,000 troops under Gen. Tung Fuh Shang in Peking, those under Gen. Nich at Tien-Tsin and the "Boxers."

SECRET IMPERIAL DECREES. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, July 2.—Two secret imperial decrees have fallen into the hands of foreigners, according to a special dispatch from Shanghai, dated Sundispatch from Shanghal, dated Sunday, which says the first, dated June 20, recites events around the capital and attributes the trouble to religious fanaticism against Christians, leading to violent outbreaks which the government is unable to suppress. Foreign troops are between Taku and Peking, and foreign relations have reached a

and foreign relations have reached a desperate point. The government, therefore, calls upon all the Viceroys and Governors to show their loyalty to the throne and raise armies and funds in defense of Peking and to defeat foreign dictation.

The second, which is dated June 21, eulogizes the "Boxers as loyal, true men, who, though not soldiers, have defeated the foreigners advancing on Peking and commands the officials to cooperate heartily in the patriotic work. The southern officials disregard the decree. cree.
It is feared that Tuanshikai, the Governor of Che Foo, will join Tuan's

A FEW PERSONAL.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, July 2, 12:45 a. m.—[By
Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch from Admiral Bruce to the Admiralty, via Che
Foo, under date of June 30 says: of the Algerine and Commander Stewart of the Algerine and Commander Hause of the German gunboat Ilits at the bombardment of the Taku forts was magnificent, and elicited the admiration of the alled shire.

of the allied ships.
"The river route to Tien-Tsin, fifty-"The river route to Tien-Tsin, fittyone miles from Taku, is now open.
The railway head is now nine miles
from Tien-Tsin. The road inward is
not quite safe, and communication to
Tien-Tsin is difficult.

"A fort thirteen miles above Taku
was found deserted by Lleut. Commander Keyes and was blown up, leaving the passage up, the river free.

mander Keyes and was blown up, leaving the passage up the river free. Lieut.-Commander Keyes reports that the arsenal at Tien-Tsin was captured June 29 by the naval brigade. The losses were five killed, Lieut, Colomb slightly wounded and a gunner and twenty-one men wounded. There are no further details. Warrender is in charge of all our forces on the river and lines of communication.

in the East, has arrived on his way to Tien-Tsin, taking supreme commar of the Russian forces landed to date. "Germany has forty-four officers and 1400 men; Great Britain, 184 officers 1400 men; Great Britain, 184 officers and 1700 men; Austria, twelve officers and 127 men; America twenty officers and 239 men; France, seventeen officers and 337 men; Italy, seven officers and 131 men; Japan, 119 officers and 3709 men, and Russia, 117 officers and 5817 men, with a total of fifty-three field guns and thirty-six machine guns."

TIEN.TSIN ARSENAL TAKEN

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
ST. PETERSBURG, July 1.—Vice-Admiral Alexieff telegraphs to the Minister of War, Gen. Kouropatkine, from Taku, under date of June 29. via



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POLITICAL.

(CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.)

Prince David Kawananakoa, have accepted the invitation of the Californians to share their headquarters at the Coates House, Kansas City, Prince David was asked today by an Associated Press representative what recognition the Hawaiians expected at the hands of the convention.

"We certainly expect the convention to follow the precedent set by the Republicans at Philadelphia, where the island delegates were permitted to sit among those from the States," replied the Prince.

"Has your organization any special purpose in sending a delegation to Kansas City?"

"We wish to be generally recognized by the people as a part of the United States. I don't know that we have any special purpose other than that. The Republicans organized and sent delegates to Philadelphia, so those of us having Democratic tendencies did likewise."

IN NEBULOUS STATE.

Where the Vice-Presidential Choice is at Present.

Sixteen Candidates Named from Which Selections May Be Made.

KANSAS CITY, July 1.—The Demo KANSAS CITY, July 1.—The Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination is still now for anybody; that is, anybody who can reach it. Here is a list to choose from: William Sulzer, David B. Hill, Elliot Danforth, Judge A. B. Parker, New York; Benjamin F. Shiveley, Indiana; Charles A. Towne, Mignesota; Carter H. Harrison, Illinois, Benton McMillin, Tennessee; James Hamilton Lewis, Washington: Robert A. Patlson, Pennsylvania; Gorman of Maryland; Arthur J. Campau, Michigan; David S. Rose, Wisconsin; David Overmeyer, Kansas; William J. Stone, Missouri; George Fred Williams, Massachusetts.

There may be some others, but these are "mentioned." Some are avowed candidates, and others are not, and some do not even expect to be presented to the convention. The formost are Sulzer and Towne. Others expect a complimentary vote, but both of these gentlemen want the nomination, and their friends are working for them with much carnesteness. Friends of Shiveley are also pressing him, but the Indiana man is discouraging it.

tion, and their friends are working for them with much earnestness. Friends of Shiveley are also pressing him, but the Indiana man is discouraging it. Shiveley has his eye on a seat in the Senate, which is more attractive to him than a nomination for the Vice-Presidency. He does not care to offend his Indiania friends by being churlish regarding the Vice-Presidency, but he is doing what he can to discourage the talk about himself. The friends of Towne say Shiveley is not and will not be a candidate.

Another man who is strongly mentioned is Carter H. Harrison of Chicago. Illinois men say he prevented the State convention from naming him for Vice-President. It is expected that he will come here and make it plain that he does not wish to be a candidate.

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Among the incipient booms launched today were those of ex-Senator Gorman and Gov. McMillin. Henry D. Clayton, member of the National Committee from Alabama, talked about Gorman as an available candidate, while Buck Henrichsen of Illinois was sponsor for McMillin.

Quite an interesting and unknown quantity is the suggestion about ex-Senator Hill. He seems to have considerable strength in different parts of the country, and several delegations intend to vote for him. When Hill arrived here today, and was taking his breakfast in the Coates House, a man experienced in conventions said: "Hill

swer.
"He will know better after he has been here a little longer," replied Hill. That was all he had to say about his Vice-Presidential prospects or pos-

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some disquiet.

"Croker don't like it a little bit," said a man wearing a Tammany badge.

Others insisted that Hill had not been invited at all, while there was another lot who jumped to the conclusion that Hill had gone to Lincoln to arrange with Bryan for his own nomination as Vice-President. Those who know the ex-Senator can understand the grim satisfaction he is having out of the consternation he is causing by his trip to Lincoln. Every time Hill is mentioned seriously, some one recalls the position he took on the Tariff Bill and his position in politics since that time.

"Towne is the logical candidate," re-

and his position in politics since that time.

"Towne is the logical candidate," remarked Senator Pettigrew, "and that is why he is going to be nominated. Nebraska is going to second his nomination and support him," he continued, "and that ought to be sufficient indication as to the way Bryan feels toward him."

Minnesota and South Dakota are instructed for Towne, and delegates from other States are for him. George Fred Williams is working quietly to secure support for him in New England, "We ought to have a man for Vice-President, who will carry out Mr. Bryan's views," said Williams "should anything happen to Bryan after he is elected."

In looking over the field, Williams

elected."

In looking over the field, Williams thought Towne came nearer the ideal candidate than any man yet mentioned, although he was not ready to say that Massachusetts would vote

for him.

The fact that so many names have been suggested, and that so many delegates are casting about for a candidate, indicates the nebulous state of the Vice-Presidential situation.



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The denarture of Hill for Lincoln Lis Angeles.

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 7 Southern California Counties
 201,382

 State of California
 1,208,130

Guesses will be numbered and filed as soon as received. If two or more persons make the same guess, the prize will be awarded to the person who made his or her guess first as shown by the number. Guesses will be received up to date on which the official announcement of the city census is made.

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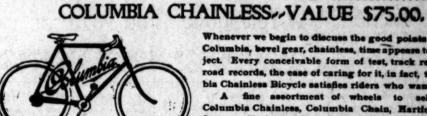
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[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

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[EDDING, July 1.—It was rumored Redding today that the railroad ppany would ask Gov. Gage tomorfor troops to protect the Japanese Reswick. Workinkmen are much rested in the rumor, but they say will not submit. Sheriff Behrens if the Japanese return, he will ride many deputies to guard them.

CHILDD BY A TRAIN.
CHILDREN SAW FATHER DIE.

[A. P. Night Report.]
OAKLAND, July 1.—Before the eyes
of his five children, Charles Allen, an
employé of the Southern Pacific Company, was struck by the Alameda local
train at Cedar-street crossing at 11:30
o'cleck this morning, and was instantly
killed.

Allen was crossing the track on his say to work after bidding his children read-by. They saw the approaching rain, and shouted a warning, but too ate to prevent the accident.

EXCURSIONS AT STOCKTON,
BABY SHOW FEATURE TODAY.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

STOCKTON, July 1.—Though there
we still many strangers in town, the
sty seems deserted, after the carmfrai
f revery last night, when the streets
were throughd with merry maskers,
incursions on the river took a few
scale out of town today, and many
starmed home.

NINETY-SIX SQUARE MILES.

(A.P. RIGHT REPORT.)

OODLAND, July 1.—Reports had here today of a disastrous in-field fire in Colusa county. At of land eight miles wide and we miles long, which hore good so of wheat and barley, was swept but the firm.

MARRIAGE, OR HER LIFE. TELEPHONE OFFICE TRAGEDY

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(A.P. NIGHT REPORT.)

LLA WALLA (Wash...) July 1.—

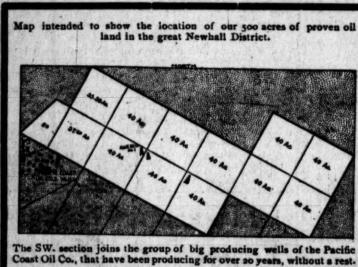
It of jealousy and because he not marry the girl of his choice.

Martin this afternoon shot and Miss Leah Coleman, and shot if with fatal results. The shoot-nek place in the Central telephone

The hirty men we rescued were rating maniacs when we got them aboard. They could not realise that (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
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mation. The home office knows the value of the ships. I can only guess roughly at the cost. The piers in Hoboken are all insured in local companies, but I do not feel that I can give the names of the companies.

"There was en the pier a quantity of cargo which, of course, was destroyed. We are not responsible for the cargo, either on the ship or on the piers. The cargo on the pier comprised cotton, machinery, measurement, geods, tobacco, cement and general merchandise."

merchandise."

Schwab states that there were no passengers on board the Saale, and that if any bodies were found other than the crew, they were the remains of visitors, for Saturday was visitors' day with the line, and it was probable that there were a number of persons on board at the time of the fire.

It is estimated that from three hundred to four hundred persons were injured and taken to the different hospitals in this city, Jersey City and Hoboken. Many of them were found to be not seriously hurt, and were discharged today. Many others are believed to be so seriously injured that they cannot recover.

HORRIBLE SIGHTS.

IA. P. MIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, July 1.—The fireboat
Robert A. Van Wyck, which arrived
on the scene first among the river
fre fighters, presented a picture of
horror and ghastliness as she lay at horror and ghastliness as she lay at her dock in the East River today. The decks were covered with cotton saturated with the blood of the victims rescued by the brave men aboard. The firemen were at work cleaning the boat and picking up the stained remmants of clothing which were torn from the burning bodies as they were pulled aboard the fireboat from the pit of fire. Pieces of human skin clung to the scarlet rags, and the dreadful experience of the firemen of the day previous was brought again to eyes and memories which sought to forget the horrible spectacle. Lieut. McGinniss said:

"I should say there were passengers aboard the Saale. They looked like

niss said:
"I should say there were passengers aboard the Saale. They looked like passengers, and surely were not members of the crew. They were locked down in the hold of the vessel as securely as ever a convict was imprisoned in a cell. There was no escape for them after the vessel began to take water. We got about thirty out of there while we were allowed to work from the decks. It was then we witnessed the awful sight of human agony.

fought each other after they were rescued. They were as black as coal, and their burnt and charred flesh peeled off with their clothing.

"The most agonizing sight I witnessed was that of a woman who was burned. We could see her face and arms as she reached out and got a handful of water with which she washed her face, seeking to cool it and going the washed her face, seeking to cool it and going relief from the terrible heat. She grabbed it eagerly and drank it. She could not speak English, but murmured in a foreign tongue and in a tone which apparently denoted she was praying. We spoke words of cheer to her. The boat gave a lurch, water filled the compartment which she was in, and she sank from our sight and we saw her no more."

When the burned and scuttled Sasie is pumped out, it is believed that the bodies of many people who perished below her main deck will be recovered. Some of those penned in by the flames were alive when the steamship was towed to the Jersey Flats, just north of Ellis Island. Through the open dead lights or port holes, the poor creatures appealed for help several times before the vessel was scuttled in the hope of putting out the fire which was raging in her upper works.

Keeper Healy of Ellis Island spoke to several of the unfortunates, as did also the captain of the tubgoat Union, and Capt. I. F. Chapman. The latter said, describing a conversation which he had with one of the fire victims in the open dead lights on the Saale:

"The imprisoned was a stevedore, who was known to me by sight. He said there were thirty-eight men besides himself and a woman, a stewardess, penned in by the flames. The poor fellow had an agonized look on his face, and seemingly realized that he and his companions were doomed to a horrible death. Giving up hope of rescue, the stevedore told me that there were others caught between decks, and asked me to try to save them. A moment later he sank back into the roaring flames, which soon shot out of the open portholes. We went back and forced a companionway. A ma has not reported since the fire, and it is believed he perished in the flames, or was drowned.

#### THREE TONS OF GOLD.

Valuable Cargoes Brought to Seattle from Alaska.

Six Hundred Thousand Dollars Consigned to Assay Office.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

SEATTLE (Wash.,) July 1.—Three tons of gold arrived in Seattle from Alaska, being brought by the steamer City of Seattle and City of Topeka. Of this gold, which is valued at over a million dollars, \$600,000 was consigned to the United States assay office here by the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Dawson, and \$500,000 represents the clean up on the properties owned by clean up on the properties owned | Millionaire T. S. Lippy and his ass

ROOSEVELT AND ALTGELD. TRAVELING ON SAME TRAIN.

CHICAGO, July 1.—On board the Santa Fé overland train, which left here at 6 p.m. were former Gov. John H. Altgeld of Illinois and Gov. Theodore Roosevelt of New York, the fordore Roosevelt of New York, the for-mer on his way to attend as a specta-tor the Democratic National Conven-tion at Kansas City, the latter en route to the annual reunion of his Rough Riders at Oklahoma City. The spectators were quick to appre-clate the situation, and speculation was rife as to whether the two Gov-ernors would soon be chatting and joking together on the way to Kansas City

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AT NEW YORK HOTELS. W YORK, July 1.—(Exclusive D L. I. C. Leonard is at the Imperial Halmes and wife at the Periper I. L. Hamilton at the

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Playing in Better Luck.

Transcript: Here is a queer about some umbrellas. A keeps a summer boarding he seashore near Boston went other day to look the house find out what must be rehe found numerous umbrellas armer boarders, and, tying other, she took the bundle to

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

UNSET PARK OIL DRILLING TO BE PREVENTED.

One of the matters fue to come before the City Council today is the final consideration of the bids which have been submitted for the privilege of drilling for oil in a portion of Sunset Park, and ordinarily the action of the Council would be to award the contract to the highest bidder.

The Council will not be given an opportunity to complete such action, for the people who reside near that park do not propose to permit the Council to violate the city charter. An application will be made in the Superior Court for an injunction against the Council and other interested city officials, restraining them from awarding such a contract.

The complaint in the case will state that the city charter provides that park lands owned by the city shall be used for park purposes, and for no other. There is no mistaking the meaning of the charter on this question. Section 113 of Article 12 is as follows: "All lands and real property louted in the city of Los Angeles, which have been heretofore, or which may be hereafter, set apart or dedicated for the use of the public as a public park or parks, inviolate and no part of said lands or real property shall ever be used or occupied for any other purpose."

purpose."
With such a section as the foregoing in the organic law of the city, the
petitioners are confident that they
will be able to make the injunction
perpetual, and to prevent the drilling
for oil in any part of the park.

STUCK IN THE ICE. EXPERIENCE OF A LOS ANGELES MAN EN ROUTE TO NOME.

J. Whiting of Los Angeles, who is now at Nome City, has sent The Times a copy of his diary for the time that the vessel on which he sailed, the Portland, was caught in the ice 200 miles south of Cape Nome. Under date of June 4 he writes that the ship was anchored to the ice and was within easy reach of a number of other vessels, including the revenue cutter Bear. On that date the party aboard the Portland had been out five weeks from San Francisco, and it was the opinion of their captain that unless there was a change of weather their stay in the ice floes might be indefinite. The passengers of the various vessels were amusing themselves visiting the different ships, on board which entertainments were given from time to time. On the date mentioned Mr. Whiting met a Mr. Erickson of Passadena, which put in to the ice-bound fleet short of provisions.

The next day the Bear tried to break through by bucking the ice, but made little headway. The drifting ice took the party twenty miles nearer Nome. All nations, creeds and trades were represented in the party, says the writer, and each was doing his share to relieve the monotony of the situation. They had a number of pets, dogs, cata, and birds. Parties went out every day lead shooting, and had great sport. On this day an opening was broken through the ice southward, and the steamer was started through it, but soon had to stop. That night the news reached the Portland that the schooner Catherine Sudden had been crushed in the floes.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

"Slick Up."

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KODAKERS' ENTHUSIASTIC EX-CURSION TO CAPISTRANO.

congratulate itself upon the success of its last excursion, Sunday, having for it objective point the historic mis-sion of San Juan Capistrano. The spe-cial car attached to the Santa Fé train cas attached to the Santa Fe train was filled with representatives of the club and their friends, all well provided with cameras, and lunch likewise. The run to the mission proved uneventful, the enthusiasm of the kodakers being restricted to shouting the club yell as the train pulled in at each station.

started at once for the mission, where luncheon was eaten in the shade of the long corridors or under the old trees, after which every minute until train time was spent in taking views of the ruins.

Many expressions of regret were heard because a greater number of lims and plates had not



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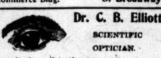
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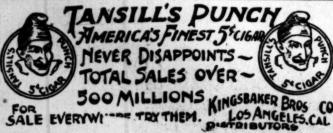
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Clark Griffith still retains his place to lose his game through the errors of his team mates.

Clark Griffith still retains his place among the "few best" pitchers in the same at hit, a three-bagger by Simons, lich the colt misjudged, and should to been an easy out. His support is very good, the team behind him by making three errors, none of lich were costly. For Azusa, Prest, who did box duty, was touched up y lively after the third round. elve hits were made, including two obaggers. His support was also goed, and particularly in the outfield. Infield put up a very good game, king several sensational plays. Littat short put up a fine fielding game, expisse gight channes without an or. His running catch in left field Guercio's fly ball was one of the tures of the game. The star play the game was made by Daley for visitors in the fourth inning. Weed a fast ground ball near first base, leh Daley knocked down with his band and got it to first in time head off the runner. Simons and

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TIPS FROM THE BAT.

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Bakersfield, in the Southern California League.
On July 4 the Maier & Zobeleins play in Ventura for a purse of \$50.
Lloyd Jevne's winning a few weeks ago of the three-cushion billiard championship from Eugene Carter, recalls the time when he-was a member of the first real professional baseball team that ever represented Los Angeles. Jevne played right field, and to freshen the memory of the old-time ball fans, a list of the other members of the team will be interesting. Stockwell was catcher, Duryes and McCarthy, pitchers: Charlie Dooley, first base; Joe Quest, second base; Bentley, shortstop; Milt Whitehead, third base; Walter Wilmot, left field, and the pitchers alternated in center. All of the old team are living, and several are still in the game. Poor Milt Whitehead became a hunter for the market in the Stockton sloughs, and last year was stricken down with that dread malady, softening of the brain. He is confined in the Napa Asylum.

St. Louis, weakened by the loss of McGraw and Wallace, through accident, has fallen to seventh position in the National League race. The race is young, however, and St. Louis has a great ball team.

Chicago misses the services of "Big

done in 2:13 and the three in 4:45, the four in 6:17 and the five in 7:47. The world's record for five miles, which heretofore had been 5 minutes and 11 seconds, was broken by 25 seconds.

Archie McEachern is credited with having broken the twenty-five mile motor-paced competition record. He covered the distance in 41 minutes and 40 4-5 seconds. John Chapman and Iver Lawson broke the one-mile tandem competition world's record on the Sait Lake Palace track last week, making the distance in 1:50.

W. Tierney and E. Reynolds, champion bleyclists of New Zealand, will compete in the capiling tournament for the championship of the world, to be held at Paris this summer. S. Draffin, a handicap cyclist of New Zealand, will also compete at the exposition.

A project is now on foot to construct a cycle path between San Prancisco

and San José. The San José Board of Trade has considered the matter officially and passed resolutions declaring, the project worthy the support of every taxpayer in the county. The board has promised the Garden City Wheelmen that it will appoint a special committee to act in conjunction with similar committees that will be appointed from the wheelmen, the Supervisors and the Santa Clara Improvemnt Club. The latter organization thinks the project would do as much to encourage immigration to the valley, and increase property values as a new railway. It is probable that a mass meeting will be called to push the scheme along.

A masque ball will be given by the Thistle Cycle Club at Turnverein Hall, Tuesday evening, July 2. Prizes will be given for fancy and comical costumes; also cake walk competition.

SHOULD HAVE CLEAN SPORT. last was not a success, and the respon-sibility for the failure rests largely with the management. Aside from the main event, a twenty-round go be-tween "Kid" Solomon and Terry Van Busque, which proved a most unscien-tific, and on the whole an uninteresting

detracted from what enjoyment might have been obtained had the battle been a clever one.

The first event was to have been called at 3:30, but it was almost an hour later when the first preliminary was called. The Solomon-Van Busque contest lasted the limit. The latter was new at the game, and was unable to handle his fists. He, however, tried to put up a fight, which was more than the "Kid" attempted. Solomon is not clever, and displayed too much of the white flag Saturday to be even called game. Van Busque should have been given the decision, so the spectators declared, for forcing the fight from the start, but the referee declared the "mill" a draw.

The management announced that "Kid" Williams and "Kid" Aselvado would fight before the club on the afternoon of July 14, and it is to be hoped that the management will use more judgment in the selection of officials. Those who have helped to promote fakes should not be asked to assist at the ringside before an organization that ought always to stand for clean sport.

Eddle Connoilly and "Young Peter

constitution, and while he was very lame in 1898, his two years of rest will have unquestionably done him good, and he has shown no signs of any returning lameness. I look for him to trot about 2:06 by the close of the season, upon which record he will probably be retired forever.

The purses throughout the California circuit are larger this year than ever before and the State fair at Sacramento will present a programme that has never yet been equaled there, so far as harness racing is concerned. There are eight trotting and eight pacing purses for different classes, in addition to the galloping events, and all these harness purses are for \$1000 each. This means that there will be a close contest for every one, because there is little or no inducement for a driver to throw off a race where the winners share is \$700. Of course where there age \$10,000 purses like the Transylvania had the Charter Oak, a man might feel like pulling a horse in a \$1000 race, in order to throw his horse back in the betting for the richer event, but as there age no purses above \$1000 given here, it is pretty evident that the best horse will get the money; or that, if beaten, it will be through some unforessen accident, and not from any design on the part of the owner or driver. Just now it begins to look as if harness racing was in a fair way to recover its lost prestige. Nothing but that have flown, could ever have placed it where it is; and it can easily be restored to the public favor if men will

cover its lost prestige. Nothing but dishonesty and jobbery in the years that have flown, could ever have placed it where it is; and it can easily be restored to the public favor if men will drive and act on the square. But to bring about such results there must be concert of action between all trotting and pacing associations. The P. C. T. H. B. A. has already made a step in the right direction by abolishing any and all bookmaking on its trotting races; and every other association in the State should lend it a helping hand by instant cooperation. Restore the old system of mutuals for the small bettors and auction pools for the big ones, so that the odds on each race may regulate themselves; and the truly American sport of harness racing will soon regain its longlost prestige.

These suggestions are especially pertinent just now, when galloping races have gotten such a black eye as they received at last winter's meetings at Tanforan and Oakland. True, the latter track was by far the better disciplined of the two and there was lers jobbery than at the San Mateo track, but there was enough of it there, in all conscience, although I do not believe that any of the directorate profited by it. When one saw how the races were run at Tenforan, however, it was very easy to be seen why Capt. J. H. Rees of Memphis declined the position of presiding judge at that course.

Everything now looks to a great revival of prices for the light, harness horse, and Southern California has bred many good ones in bygone years, more especially when the lamented L. J. Rose was our most prominent breeder. The Europeen market for natural trotters (meaning such as trot without mechanical appliances to regulate their way of going) was never as good as a toresent; and it needs only good discipline on the home tracks to keep those prices at the top notch for the next ten years at least. Horses that could trot in 2:30 were barely

The hares were lively in yesterday's coursing matches at San Pedro, and

frisco; Rag Baby beat Little Jack; Belle of Frisco beat Don Louis; Jean Belle of Frisco beat Don Louis; Jean Waker; If beat Van Tralle.

GOLF.

SANTA MONICA TOURNAMENT.

Much interest is centered in the open handleap tournament and cup competition to be held on the links of the santa Monica Golf Club July 4. It will be the opening of the summer season for the Southern California Golf Association, the affair being held under its auspices. In years gone by the opening tournament of the summer season has been a feature of much importance, and indications are that this year's handleap will not be a departure from the rule. E. B. Tutts of this city and Roy Jones of Santa Monica, secretary of the Santa Monica, and will continue to receive of entries, and will continue to receive others until the morning of the tournament.

The programme of the day's matches includes seven events. The opening contest will be an eighteen-hole match for men, beginning at 9 a.m. This will be followed by a nine-hole play for women, commencing at 11 a.m. After luncheon, the second nine holes of the women's handleap will be played, and at 3 vn. the second nine holes of the women's handleap will be called.

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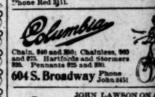
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NEW BOAT TIME.

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SAN PEDRO ROAD RACE.

The San Pedro road race promoters declare that this event to be held July Fourth, will be one of the largest handicap road contests ever held in this end of the State, in spite of the refusal of the officers of the C. A. C. C. to sanction the event. The entry list is large, and it is expected will be much larger when entries close this evening. The course is new, but those who have covered it declare that some fast time can be made, and as it is the intention to give annual runs over it, the best time made on July 4 will hold as a record.

The list of prizes consists of twelve for fastest time made, and fifty-five for position. The first time prize, that is most desired, is a bicycle and a diamond-studded gold medal; second time prize lidredge bicycle, and third prize a Sunset bicycle; fourth prize, gold watch. First place prize consists of a gold medal and a bicycle. Second and third prizes are bicycles.

The cycle dealers promoting the San Pedro road race have announced that they will run several more road race after the Fourth and hope to get up one each month.

After the San Pedro road race, contestants who wish to ride in the Santa Monica track, races can take the 19:52 Southern Pacific and reach Santa Monica in time for afternoon races.

A few of the entries are: John Van Fleet, Vick Lamer, Fritz Schroeder, James A. Light. Charles Hunter, Charles Rodgers, C. C. Sidwell, Roy Pipper, J. W. White, James Robinson, Joe Rolando, George Breitigan, John Durvail, W. Boyea, Fred Dee, Frank Pipher, Jack Browning.

PROMISING TRACK MEET.

A bicycle race meet will be held at SAN PEDRO ROAD RACE. Pacifics were defeated at Sai

evne's winning a few weeks to three-custion billiard champfrom Bugene Carter, recalls when he was a member of eal professional baseball team represented Los Angeles, yed right field, and to freshen by of the old-time ball fans, the other members of the be interesting. Stockwell her, Duryea and McCarthy, Charlie Dooley, first base; Joe cond base; Bentley, shortstop; tehead, third base; Walter eft field, and the pitchers ain, and several are still in the foor Milt Whitehead became, and several are still in the foor Milt Whitehead became for the market in the Stocks, and last year was stricken in that dread malady, softens hat dread malady, softens and Wallace, through accifallen to seventh position in consultations. The received will being out a large crowd.

The velodrome track in this city is responsible for the developing of much new amateur talent and in consequence a large entry list is assured. Already fifty entries have been releved and indications are that the PROMISING TRACK MEET.

worth 1300 in 1834, but now find purchasers readily at 1500 to 3706, according to their style, good breeding and energy of action. If the jobbers can be punished and the best horse given the race, in nine cases out of ten that is all that can be asked. It is a bad plan to send "the grangers" home, kicking the splinters off the railroad ties.

The sweepstake system of racing, which olginated with the running-horse men, is daily becoming more popular with the owners of trotters, as is evidenced by the large number of entries made in the Transylvanin and other Kentucky events. A man with a good colt can put up \$100 (which was barely the entrance fee under the old system on a \$100 purse) and win from \$4000 to \$8000 on a single race; or even if he trotted no better than third in any of these sweepstake races, he gets as much money as if he had carried off first honors in a \$1000 purse race under the old system. As this indicates a growing fondness on the part of the public for a purely American sport. I hope to see it advance steadily. But to bring about such results there must be strict discipline; and the jobbers must be punished in order that jobbery may be made odious.

The great Ohio mare, Imp, has broken all the world's records at two and five-eighths miles and with bigger weights than ever before carried by a former record-breaker. "The Ohio idea" looks in a fair way to triumph this year, both on the turf and at the RESULTS OF SAN PEDRO EVENTS.

coursing matches at San Pedro, and the sport in consequence was unusually good. There were two events, only the first trial in each being run. The ties and finals will be run July 4. In the puppy stake the results were as follows: Jack The Bum beat Lassie T.: Isabelle beat Dot; Miss Lightning beat The Fretter; Cella K. beat Little B.B.; P. D. Q. beat Miss Gene; Soltaire beat Chief; Disswood beat Queen; Lady Gene beat Lassie: Queen Roselind beat X. Y. Z.; Sweet Violet beat Rambier; Dan C. II beat Little Grafter; Reliable Jack beat Saw Buck; The Boer beat Young Fleetfoot; The Freak beat Jolly Nash; True Blue beat Modoc; Miss Light beat Eva.

In the open stakes the results were: Her Grace beat Gladstone, The Batchelor beat Crew; Happy Butte beat Kitty Scott; Miss Crow beat Bonnie Beau; A. B. C. beat Slippers; La Maroun beat Star Blue; Dick L. beat New Home II; Trix beat Birdie V.; Cicely beat Mollie Bawn; Allwood beat Carmody; Orphan Boy beat White Paw; Merry Maiden beat Pereus; Corbett beat Bissful; Honeymoon beat Queen Bee; Forest King beat Traveler; Moloch beat Milano; New Home beat Frisco; Rag Baby beat Little Jack; Belle of Frisco beat Don Louis; Jean Val Jean beat Liberty; Portia beat Walter; If beat Van Traile.

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a west days up to the 16th, the west days up to the 16th, the will arrive at 12:45 and leave at an, but on Saturdays throughout the same and 5:45 p.m. After the 16th will be two boars daily, 12:45 and stope to Sundays, when there but one boat throughout the

BAND CONCERT. Catalina Island Marine Band to first free open-air concert this too, discoursing the sweetest, of

music from 2:30 to 4:30, at the new stand on the Metropole lawn. Although there was a counter attraction in the match game of haseball, which was going on at the same time, a large and appreciative crowd was in attendance throughout. The personnel of the band is largely the same as in former years, and they have never played in better form than at present.

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seat in their match game of baseball with the Alhambra team. The score was 9 to 4.

Somebody carelessly set fire to the dry grass on the bliside during the ball game this afternoon, and it was only by active and energetic work that a serious brush fire was prevented, as the flames were spreading with great rapidity. Green bushes were used to beat back and extinguish the flames. Hyman Meyer, a talented young musician, who last season had charge of the musical entertainments provided at Hotel Metropole and the Island Villa, is here again in the same capacity, and last evening gave an impromptu soiree in the Metropole parlor, which completely captured his audience.

W. V. Coffin, superintendent of the Whittier Reform School, with Thomas Brady, Raiph Lowe, William Volkman, William Sullivan of the school faculty, came over today to arrange for the annual outing of the members of the school at Camp Banning, three miles up the const from Avalon. The encampment will begin August 8 and continue for three weeks. The gentlemen are at the Island Villa.

Two fine catches of fish were reported last evening. L. Andrews and George H. Philps, the latter president of the Kingsley, Bank of Kingsley, lowa, brought in forty-eight barracuda, two rock bass and a yellowtall, aggregating about 400 pounds.

Senator S. M. Androus, his son Harold, Dr. T. L. Johnson and Miss Olive Belle Clark were out in the Lolland and raught thirty-eight baracuda and two bass. Little Harold, who is but 8 years of ago, caught eleven of the barracuda. Mrs. Lambert Ellel, Paul and Leon Ellel, Misses Mabel and Show Lang-ley, Miss Ada Heinemann, F. W-Bert, Waiter and Alfred Heinemann, are a jolly party of summer visitors occupying two cottages on Marilia avenue, which they have named "Bachelors' Aul" and "Boffin's Bower."

Miss Maud Whitlock, Miss M. L. Whitlock, Miss Newkirk, Mrs. M. L. Clark and Earl Clark, are a party of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Luthy are at the Island Villa.

A. W. Swanfeldt and family came over yesterday.

engaged quarters in Camp Swanfeldt yesterday.

Mrs. E. P. Bosbyshell, her son Fred and Miss Mary Mathuss are at "Camp Stay-a-while."

Miss Grace E. Mathes is the guest of Miss Emma Bumiller for a week.

J. H. Odell and wife, F. E. Odell and wife, Miss Virna and Giean Odell of Glendora are at the Glenmore.

M. J. Brandenstine of San Francisco today joined his family at Hotel Metropole, where they have been staying for a month.

Miss Hogan, who suffered an acci-

Mogan, who suffered an acci-her eye and was taken to Los , returned today. Nothing se-expected to result from the

RIVERSIDE COUNTY. CONVENTION DATE FIXED.

RIVERSIDE, July 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] A meeting of the Demo respondence.] A meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee was held yesterday afetrnoon, when it was decided to hold the county convention on September 4, at Odd Fellows Hall. Delegates will be apportioned on a basis of representation of one delegate for every twenty votes cast for the party's candidates at the last regular election, and one delegate for every remaining fraction thereof. The meeting was presided over by Dr. O. C. Darling, chairman of the committee, with C. W. Barton acting as secre-

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sturdevant, sc-companied by Mrs. Sturdevant's mother, Mrs. Catherine Price, left this even-ing for Kansas City, where they will reside.

reside.

Thomas D. Weed of Riverside, and Miss Lillian B. Hamilton of Colton were married last evening at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. E. F. Goff. The bridesmaid was Miss Alice Easton, and Claude Cochrane acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Post are at Long Beach.

leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Collins are at atalina for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Short and Mr. and drs. James Barnett left today for Cat-

alina.

Dr. Tilden and family are camping in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The banks of the city have decided to close on Saturdays, during July, August and September, at 1 o'clock p.m. On these days, they will open at 9 a.m.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY.

ASSESSMENT COMPLETED. ASSESSMENT COMPLETED.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] The assessment of San Bernardino county, which has just been completed, shows a total valuation of \$13,286,495, about \$36,000. The city of San Bernardino has been reduced by nearly \$60,000. The city of San Bernardino has been reduced \$8000, and Ontario \$2000. Rediands takes a jump of nearly \$96,000, and Colton has a raise of \$4000. The figures show an increase of over \$36,000 in the unsecured personal property assessed in the county.

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Ella Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, was yesterday chosen to represent "Columbia" at the Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Aldridge are back from an extended eastern trip.

Mrs. Anna Wees, wife of C. W. Wees, died yesterday, aged 47 years. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon from the family residence on First street.

N. W. Stowell has instituted suft against the Rialto Irrigation District to enforce payment of \$50,000, which he alleges, is due him. The complaint states that the plaintiff is the owner of 28 bonds of the district, valued at \$500 cach, or a total of \$119,000, on which there are unpaid coupons to the value of \$50,000, which the plaintiff has been unable to collect.

Joseph Ingersoll is back from the O. K. mine at Dale, bringing a nugget of gold that is worth \$2700.

Rev. Dr. Cochran of the University of Southern California, preached at the First Methodist Church today.

[Detroit Free Press:] "Kind lady," he inquired as he inspected the staff of a great daily journal, "what is your work in this journalistic establish-ment?"

SANTA MONICA.

NEW CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE NEW CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE.

SANTA MONICA, July 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] The dedication of the new Christian Tabernacle took place today, with morning, afternoon and evening services. A number of pastors of other churches, including some from other denominations, participated in the exercises. The place was tastefully decorated with ferns, sweet peas and carnations. A choir of thirty voices made the singing one of the attractive features. At noon a luncheon

and carnations. A choir of thirty voices made the singing one of the attractive features. At noon a luncheon was served in the chapel to those who had come from a distance.

The tabernacle is situated on Fifth street, near Oregon avenue. When Rev. Dr. Glen McWilliams assumed the pastorate last February the congregation was having its meetings for worship in a little cottage on the same site. The grounds and cottage were donated by B. F. Coulter. The tabernacle cost about \$460 and the property is valued at \$3000. About \$460 toward the building of the structure was raised today. The tabernacle has a seating capacity of nearly five hundred people. The floor is sloping and the stage is arranged with a baptistry, which may be screened by folding doors. Over the main entrance is a large art window.

At the services this morning prayer and scripture reading were conducted by Rev. H. P. Wilber, pastor of the Santa Monica Presbyterian Church. Mrs. E. J. Vawer rendered a vecal solo, and the dedicatory sermon was delivered by Rev. F. M. Dowling of Pasadena. His subject was "The Four Houses."

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"In all ages," said he, "God has required His people to build for Him a place of worship. At first it was a rude altar or piliar, where God gave to Moses on the mount the pattern of a tabernacle. Later on King David prepared for the temple which was builded by his son, Solomon. Then came the synagogues; then the numerous chapels and cathedrals that sprang up wherever Christianity spread. The name of the churches today is legion. Thousands are in process of erection. Today scores and, perhaps, hundreds are being dedicated to the worship of God." Mr. Dowling then spoke of the blessedness of the church house. Many faces wreathed with smiles as the speaker described the scenes that would occur in that house. He led the sudlence a step higher, as he spoke of the spiritual house, the church of the living God. "It should be filled with the giory of the Lord," he said. "It is imperishable."

At the service this afternoon the scripture reading was led by Rev. Dr. McWilliams and Rev. Mr. Dowling. Rev. A. C. Smither of Los Angeles preached on "The Valuation of the Church," Rev. Mr. Snudden, pastor of the Ocean Park Methodist Church, offered the benediction. The programme of this evening's exercises included a vocal solo by Rev. Dr. McWilliams, a sermon by B. F. Coulter of Los Angeles, and a benediction by Rev. Mr. Dowe of Santa Monica.

HURT AT THE PLUNGE.

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Morris M. Cook narrowly escaped drowning in the plunge at the North Beach bath-house this afternoon. He attempted to slide down a brass chute standing and slipped and fell no that his face struck the chute. He remained under water for perhaps a minute, and came up face downward. It was not till several seconds later that it was discovered that he was bleeding at the face. A gallon or less of salt water was forced out of him, and he was taken to the Arcadia Hotel. He suffered severely for a few hours, but was able to return to Los Angeles this evening.

SANTA MONICA BREVITTES.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. West-Journal. The department is to be known as "Sunshine," 'and is to commence in 'Sunshine,' 'and is to commence in the September issue. Mrs. Alden was until a short time ago in charge of the woman's department of the New York Tribune.

Mrs. Abe Meertief and daughter, Miss Hannah Meertief, and Mrs. J. W. England of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Heilman, Miss Hellman. Irving H. Hellman and Miss Amy T. Hellman and maid, and M. H. Heilman of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tufts and daughter and maid of Los Angeles, are staying at the Arcadia.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

WINDFALL FOR "VOLUNTEERS."
SAN DIEGO, July 1.—[Regular Correspondence.] The will of the late Mrs. C. T. Dondore of this city, who, during her life, was extensively engaged in philanthropic and charitable work, has just been probated, and contains a because of property in Mindrey O just been probated, and contains a bequest of property in Findlay, O., valued at \$20,000, to Mrs. Ballington Booth or her successor in the Volunteers of America. She also left \$1000 per year for a period of twenty years to be distributed by the City Council of Findlay among the deserving poor and other property to the Public Library and the Presbyterian and Methodist churches of that city.

THE GARBAGE OUESTION.

THE GARBAGE QUESTION. The garbage question, which has gone the rounds of the City Council, the Supervisors, and other bodies, is now being argued in court. Suit has been brought before the Superior been brought before the Superior Court to perpetually enjoin O. C. Eberhart, the garbage collector, from dumping refuse near the Marilon Park, and the complaint cites a long list of those offended. The suit was directed by the Board of Supervisors, and if successful, will drive the garbage maneither to carrying his rubbish out to sea or burying it underground. The crematory plan has not proved a great success in San Diego.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

COURT PROCEEDINGS. A. G. Gassen brought suit in the Superior Court Saturday against the Linda Vista Irrigation District to recover \$4395, alleged to be due on interest coupons attached to the bonds of the district, which are held by plaintiff. He holds 293 of these coupons, each promising to pay \$15 and alleges that the district's assessor has refused for the past three years to make any assessment for the purpose of paying his claims.

sessment for the purpose of paying his claims.

Ralph Granger has filed a foreclosure suit, affecting over 3000 acres in the El Cajon Valley. The mortgage was given by W. H. Ferry, who was recently killed in Chicago. The deceased's executors are John H. Ferry and Alfred E. Nutt.

AND BEST TOILET SOAP IN ALL THE WORLD.

ROUGH RIDERS' REUNION.

Great Attraction to American People Generally.

Dozen Trains Daily Bring People Oklahoma City-Noted Guests.

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.,) July 1.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] If present indications count, the next reunion of the Rough Riders will be held at Colorado Springs, provided, of course, that Colorado Springs seeks the honor, as she did at Las Vegas last year. Sergt. Sherman Bell is understood to be on the way with the formal invitation. San Antonio, Tex., is the only material competitor. Arizona could have the next petitor. Arizona could have the nexi session did she desire, but her sum-mer temperature is too exalted for even a Rough Rider's inclination toward a

mer temperature is too exalted for even a Rough Rider's inclination toward a "hot time."

The crowd has not reched this city yet, though a dozen trains a day are vomiting people by the hundreds. The big rush will begin on Roosevelt's arrival, tomorrow night, from Chicago. Of Rough Riders Arizona and New Mexico have thus far furnished only a score. From the East will come full fifty more in the wake of the progress of their beloved leader. And then the American patriot is expected to swell the population of Okishoma City by fully twenty-five thousand. The railroads are making the most strenuous efforts to concentrate rolling stock for the rush, which appears to be considered even more gravely than is the onrush of Bryanites to Kansas City.

In the throng are already noted smores of men of Funston's regiment, the Twentieth Kansas, and the gathering is assuming the aspect of a grand reunion of volunteers of the late war, with the Rough Riders in the foreground Mrs. Capron, vidow of Capt. Allyn Capron, Jr., killed at Guasima, is here as an especially honored guest. Gen. Wood, beloved as the regiment's

Allyn Capron, Jr., killed at Guasima, is here as an especially honored guest. Gen. Wood, beloved as the regiment's first comamnder, sends words of regret that his duties in Cuba prevent attendance. Lafe Young of Des Moines, who nominated Roosevelt and who made the principal address at Las Vegas last year, will be here tomorrow.

Today was a quiet one, save at the camp where the Rough Riders were settling themselves in their temporary canvas habitations. Memorial services were held, whereat President A. G. Scott of the Oklahoma Agricultural College told at length the gallant deeds of Roosevelt's war in Cuba. lant deeds of Roosevelt's war in Cuba. Tonight a song service is in progress with a chorus of 200 volces, and with a short sermon by Rev. J. B. Boen.

> [SOUTH AFRICA.] BOTHA NOT WEARY

Keeps His Forces A-going at the British.

Attack Made on Pole-Carew-Gen. Colville Ordered Home.

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON July 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Gen. Botha is showing increased activity. His patrols cover wide stretches of country, approach near the British outposts and engage in skirmishes, while larger bodies threaten to attack, declining to allow themselves to be caught by the return blows which the British promptly seek to deliver.

Attacks of this sort were made Friday least the British promptly seek to deliver. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] day last at Piaarsport on Gen Pole-Carew and at Springs. Gens. Boths and Dewet are seemingly operating in combination. Botha is reported to have divided his force into two parts, one moving west and the other to the south to try to effect a junction with

Dewet.

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Boer circulars are out, exaggerating the Chinese troubles and urging the burghers to rejoin the army.

Lord Roberts and several coperating columns are still out within striking distance of Dewet.

Dr. Conan Doyle, in an interview with the Daily Telegraph's Pretoria correspondent, says the hospital arrangements have been severely tried, but that no more could have been done.

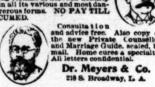
Lord Roberts, in the course of an interview, said he thought that the charges brought against the government by William A. Burdett-Coutts, Conservative member of Parliament for Westminster, that inadequate provisions had been made for the sick and wounded, were probably based upon the showing at one hospital, and a hasty generalisation thereon.

COLVILLE ORDERED HOME.

COLVILLE ORDERED HOME. IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, July 2.—The Times' Pre-toria correspondent telegraphs that Gen. Colville has been ordered home.

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CAR AND HORSES COLLIDE. TEAMSTER BUNTED BY WEST- INCENDIARY FIRE DESTROYS AN LAKE ELECTRIC CAR.

Fred Young of No. 815 California street, a teamster in the employ of Stansbury & Moore, grading contractors, was driving across First street on Fremont avenue, about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when an east-bound electric car on the Westlake line collided with his team. The horses were thrown off their feet by the force of the collision. Kicking wildly, tangled in the harness, and screaming in agony, the poor beasts rolled down hill. One horse was killed almost instantly. The other animal was badly hurt, but a veterinary, who was quickly called, thought the quadruped would live. Fred Young of No. 815 Californi

called, thought the quadruped would live.

Young was huried violently from his seat. Portunately, he did not get caught in the wreck, and escaped with a small cut on the back of his head and a hard shaking-up. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where a stitch was taken in his slashed head and his other hurts were dressed.

The wagon was completely demolished. The street car was somewhat battered. The teamster claims that the car came upon him without warning. At the street intersection where the accident occurred, the buildings obstruct the view, and prevented Young from seeing the car in time to stop his horses.

TO RUN WITH SWALLOW.

Rev. Sheldon Put Up by the United Christians.

Will Take the Place of Woolley, Who Declined Vice-Presidency.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DAVENPORT (Iowa,) July 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Executive Committee of the United Christian party met here tonight and chose Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan, as a candidate for Vice-President ir place of John G. Woolley, who declined to run. Sheldon is thus slated as run.

ning mate for Rev. S. C. Swallow of Harrisburg, Pa. The committee states that the author the ticket. The party will hold a mass convention at Rock Island, Ill., in July to perfect organization of that state. SEWALL'S DECLARATION.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, July 1.—"The CHICAGO, July 1.—The Kansas City platform should contain an unequivocal declaration in favor of 18 to 1. There should be no uncertainty as to the stand the party will take, and it should stand on the silver question where it did in 1896."

Arthur Sewall of Maine, who was Bryan's running mate in 1896, made this positive declaration while in Chicago today on his way to attend the convention, as a delegate-at-large.

FIRE AT ONEIDA, ILL. GALESBURG (III..) July 1.—Fire destroyed the business portion of Oneids this morning. The loss is about \$400,

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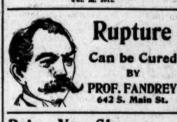
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The alarm of fire from box 46 at 12:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon was occasioned by a slight blase in a woodshed near the corner of Sixth and Olive streets. The fire caused but little damage. 7.96 a.m., 5:56 a.m., 5:36 p.m., 5:38 m.m., 5:36 a.m., 45:35 p.m., 47:30 p.m. Arrive from 11:06 a.m., 45:06 p.m., 47:20 p.m. Arrive from 11:06 a.m., 45:06 p.m., 18-ediands, via President — Leave for, 5:36 a.m., 4:25 p.m. Arrive from 10:06 a.m., 5:36 p.m. Rediands, via Crange — Leave for, 9:36 a.m. Arrive from 10:06 a.m., 4:30 p.m. H. verside, via Crange — Leave for, 9:36 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Riverrade, via Crange — Leave for, 9:36 a.m., 4:50 p.m., 4:50 Pallbrock - Leave for, 7:38 Lm. SAN DIEGO AND CORONADO BEACH - Leave for, 7:56 a.m., 12:00 p.m. Arrive from. 11:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Pedoudo Beach - Leave Los Angeles, First street, 18:35 a.m., 9:35 a.m., 120 p.m., 134 p.m., 17:00 p.m., 130 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles, First street, 8:35 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 130 p.m.

THE regular meeting of the Primary Sun-day-school Teachers' Union will occur this week on Tuesday, July & at 10 a.m., in the Y.W.C.A.



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A POPULAR MISTAKE

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and indigestion.

The national disease of Americans is indigestion or in its chronic form, dyspecsia, and for the very reason that it is se common many people neglect taking proper treatment for what they consider trifling stomach trouble, when as a matter of fact, indigestion lays the foundation for many incurable diseases. No person with a vigorous, healthy stomach will fall a victim to consumption. Many kidney diseases and heart troubles date their beginning from poor digestion: thin, nervous people are really so because their stomachs are out of gear; weary, languid, faded out women owe their condition to imperfect digestion.

When nearly every person you meet is afflicted with weak digestion it is not surprising that nearly every secret patent medicine on the market claims to be a cure for dyspepsia, as well as a score of other

icine on the market claims to be a cure for dyspopsia, as well as a score of other troubles, when in fact, as Dr. Werthler says, there is but one genuine dyspepsia cure which is perfectly safe and reliable, and moreover, this remedy is not a patent medicine, but it is a scientific combination of pure peppin (free from animal matter), vegetable easences, fruit sait and bismuth. It is sold by druggists under name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. 'No extravagant claims are made for them, but for indigestion or any stomach trouble, Stuart's Deyspepsia Tablets are far ahead of any remedy yet discovered. They act on the food eaten, no dicting is necessary, simply eat all the wholesome food you want and these tablets will digest it. A cure results, because all the stomach needs is a rest, which Stuart's Dyspepsia tablets give by doing the work

way. Her father was one of the promi-nent lawyers of Arizona and one of the pioneer lawyers of Manila. He and M. M. Levering of this city were the first American attorneys to practice their profession in the Philippine Islands. being associated together in the city of Manila up to January of this year. The Judge will probably return in the near future, accompanied by his fam-ity.

ERS-In this city, June 30, 1906, Bowers, a native of Pennsylvan

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